

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tomorrow except cloudy or foggy in the morning.
Temperature: For 24 hours ending 6 a. m. today: Max. 84; Min. 59.

Santa Ana Register

VOL. XVI, NO. 224

The Register Established 1905
The Blade Established 1887, Merged 1918

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1921

Only Daily Paper in
Santa Ana. Population 20,000

Today's
Issue . . . 7445

(Member A. B. C.)

Copies

SEVENTY CENTS PER MONTH

BANDIT KILLS OXNARD SHERIFF

TAX SLASH MEASURE PASSES

Lower House Gives Approval to Bill Making \$800,000,000 Cut

LAW NOW GOES TO SENATE FOR ACTION

Republicans Kill Democratic Plan to Knock Out Sur-taxes on High Incomes

United Press Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Re-publican tax revision bill, providing for eventual reductions of \$800,000,000 was passed by the house today. It now goes to the senate.
The eventual reduction will not come until 1923. The cut for 1922 will be about \$255,000,000.
Just before the final vote was taken the Democratic move to knock out the reduction of surtaxes on high incomes was defeated although a number of Republicans voted for it. This followed defeat of Representative Cochran plan to censure President Harding for "ignoring the soldier" in asking delay for the soldier bonus bill in the senate.
The Democratic motion to re-commit was lost by a vote of 230 to 149.

COMMITTEE APPROVES REFUNDING BILL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The ad-ministration bill, providing for refunding the \$11,000,000,000 allied debts to the United States was fa-vorably reported to the senate to-day.
The bill provides for the refund-ing of \$126,000,000 in five years.
The bill also provides for the re-fund-ing of \$126,000,000 in five years.
The bill also provides for the re-fund-ing of \$126,000,000 in five years.

HOTEL ST \$500,000

—The San Jo-se corporation is con-structing a hotel in the city here. The hotel is to be a four-story building and is to be a hotel. The hotel is to be a four-story building and is to be a hotel. The hotel is to be a four-story building and is to be a hotel.

BANDITS RUN DOWN OFFICER IN FLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Special Police Officer Arthur Lavo, at-tempting to halt three auto bandits, who had just finished rifling an-other car, was run down today by the bandit car and seriously injured. The officer, armed with a revolver, stepped in front of the car and or-dered the men to stop, but the driver only accelerated and drove over the officer. From the ground Lavo fired six shots at the retreat-ing car, but the bandits escaped.

FRENCH MINISTER OF FINANCE QUILTS POST

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Paul Doumer, minister of finance, today tendered his resignation to Premier Briand, owing to the latter's reported dis-satisfaction with the results of the financial conference, according to La Liberté tonight.
Briand refused to accept his min-ister's resignation.

ACCEPT WAGE REDUCTION

WOODLAND, Aug. 20.—Farm hands working in the Sutter basin, above Knights landing, have accept-ed a cut in their wages. Teamsters are now receiving \$1.75 per day and board; they formerly were paid \$3.50 a day and charged \$1.50 for board. Laborers suffered a similar reduction in their pay checks.

RABBI IS INSTALLED

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 20.—Rabbi Rudolph Coffee, formerly of Chicago, Toledo and Pittsburgh, was installed as rabbi of Temple Sinai here last night.

Police Seek Preacher As Cause of Wife's Death in Doubt

LAKEPORT, Cal., Aug. 20.—Investigation of the sup-posed drowning of Mrs. Emma Theresa Spencer, wife of the Reverend J. Spencer, re-tired minister of Vallejo, prom-ised to become sensa-tional today when the body was ordered exhumed for a second autopsy by the county coroner on the in-structions of District Attorney Churchill.

Police said they were un-able to locate Spencer, ac-cording to whose story his wife was drowned on the night of July 21 when the boat in which they were row-ing across Clear Lake, upset.
The body was buried thirty-six hours after the drowning and on Monday was ex-humed for autopsy when theatop-sy surgeons declared they were "uncertain of the re-sult."

DEADLOCK LOOMS OVER AMENDMENT TO DRY MEASURE

Senate Leaders Refuse To Allow Passage of Clause Providing for Search of Homes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The senate will stay in session all summer rather than submit to any change in the Stanley an-ti-search amendment to the an-til-beer bill, Senator Lodge notified the house today.

Leaders of the house and sen-ate held a conference on the new compromise substitute to the Stanley amendment. With the refusal of the senators to accept the substitute, Lodge served notice on Republican House Leader Mondell that the senate will stand pat.
Senators Brandegee, Brou-sard, Reed, Stanley, Lodge and others indicated that they were decided to stand solid and fore-go the long looked for recess before giving way on the Stan-ley amendment.
The senators said they could not go back home and face their constituents "knowing that we had agreed to a violation of their constitutional rights by per-mitting search of their homes, property and persons without reasonable cause."

Report Troops Have Slain 100 In Brazil Riot

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20.—One hundred persons are reported to have been killed by soldiers in the course of an uprising in the vil-lage of Matto, Brazil, according to a dispatch from Rio De Janeiro, received here today.
The governor of the state of Ma-ranhao has received official tele-grams, asking further information of the reports which said that sol-diers had fired upon a crowd of citizens who were attempting a minor revolutionary movement.

PICKFORD DIVORCE IN SUPREME COURT

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 20.—The famous Mary Pickford divorce fight was on its way to the supreme court of the state of Nevada today. Attorney General Fowler prepared to file before night a notice of ap-pel from the decision of District Judge Langan throwing out of court the suit of the state of Nevada to annul the divorce granted Mary from Owen Moore.
The notice is known to Gladys M. Moore, also known as Gladys M. Fairbanks—Gladys having been Mary's name before she became famous.

Germany Threatens To Appeal from Terms of Pact With U.S.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Germany may appeal many issues con-tained in the German-American peace treaty to international ar-bitration.
The treaty, it was learned, does not contain a declaration of Germany's guilt in starting the war. Germany would have flat-ly refused to sign had such an admission been included.
In many quarters the feeling prevailed that the difficulties of the preliminary negotiations be-tween Dr. Rosen, foreign min-ister, and Ellis Loring Dresel, American commissioner, had been smothered.
But one of the leading author-ities who has been thoroughly initiated into the developments, informed the United Press that Germany claims the following difficulties stand in the way:

Mrs. Mallory Takes Title

AGED SANTA ANA COUPLE HOLDS RECORD, WEDDED FOR 65 YEARS



Here are Santa Ana's longest married couple and two of their children. J. A. Chantry of Picacho, Ariz., sits to the left, William Chantry of Fontana to the right. Their parents are in the center.

BURCH TO FIGHT DEATH CHARGE WITH ALIBI

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—The ex-pected bombshell in the Kennedy murder case was sprung today when Richard Kirtrell, associated with Paul Schenck and Ralph Obenchain in the defense, announced that a com-plete alibi for Arthur C. Burch, in-dicted with Madalynne Obenchain, will form the first line of defense when the accused comes to trial.
Burch has steadfastly refused to discuss his movements on the night of the murder, stating that he would reveal everything "at the proper time."

Plan to Clear Burch
The announcement is taken to mean that he defense will deny en-tirely the contention that Burch was at the murder scene when Kennedy was shot, and will bring witnesses, who will testify positively as to his whereabouts at the time of the mur-der.

"They have some circumstantial evidence against me, but that doesn't mean anything," Burch said today. "As for Madalynne, they haven't any evidence against her at all except that she was present when Kennedy was shot by some one else—a fact which even the prosecution admits."

Madalynne Obenchain may be freed from the charge of complicity in the murder of John Belton Ken-nedy at the time of her arraignment on Monday morning.
Her ex-husband and chief counsel, Ralph Obenchain, will, it is under-stood, make a motion at that time to have the indictment against her dismissed on the grounds that the evidence placed before the grand jury was insufficient to return an in-dictment against her.

Bitter Fight Looms
The quashing of the indictment will be vigorously opposed by Dis-trict Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine and his staff, and in even that she is dismissed despite their protests, it is understood that the prosecution will again take the case before the grand jury, present additional evi-dence, and ask her re-indictment.

Obenchain, it is understood, has carefully reviewed the testimony placed before the grand jury, and is said to have found that practically no evidence that Madalynne was in-volved in the murder was placed be-fore that body.

The final decision as to the moves to be made at the time of the ar-raignment on Monday will be decided tomorrow in a conference between

(Continued on page two)

Japan Premier Coming To U. S. For Conference

TOKIO, Aug. 20.—Premier Hara will head Japan's dele-gation to the Washington con-ference, it was intimated, following a cabinet council meeting Fri-day to discuss the formal reply to President Harding's invita-tion.

The diplomatic advisory coun-cil considered Japan's reply fol-lowing the cabinet council's meeting.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Great Britain's acceptance to Pres-ident Harding's invitation to a disarmament conference was dis-patched to Washington this af-ternoon.

The acceptance of the British government was couched in the most cordial terms.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 6 14 1
Boston 4 11 3
Pittsburgh—Casper and Schmidt;
Boston—Oeschger, Fillingim and O'Neill. (13 innings.)
St. Louis 10 15 0
New York 1 8 0
St. Louis—Doak and Clemens;
New York—Nehf, Ryan, Douglas and Smith.
Chicago 5 9 1
Philadelphia 2 6 2
Chicago—Martin and O'Farrell;
Philadelphia—G. Smith, Sedgwick and Henline.
Cincinnati 12 18 2
Brooklyn 5 12 1
Cincinnati—Marquard, Markle and Hargrave; Brooklyn—Grimes, Smith and Miller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3 10 1
Cleveland 7 14 1
Boston—Pennock and Ruel; Cleve-land, Coveloskie and O'Neill.
New York 1 0 1 2 0 x x x
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 x x x
New York—Hoyt and Schang; St. Louis, Davis and Severid.
Philadelphia 2 7 1
Detroit 3 10 1
Philadelphia—Rommell and Per-kins; Detroit—Leonard and Bassier.
Wash. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Washington—Erickson and Gar-ritty; Chicago, Russell and Schalk. (Tied at end twelfth inning.)

"30" BULLETINS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Charles Henry, mother of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, died at the Hoover home last night. Mrs. Hoover now is enroute here from Wash-ington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The steamer Harvard won the "race" to San Francisco with the steamer Buckeye State today. The Harvard arrived at 9 a. m. The Buckeye State followed her into port a little less than two hours later.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 20.—Four men were killed in a cave-in of water and sewer main un-der construction here today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The disarmament conference will be held in the Hall of Amer-icas of the Pan-American build-ing, it has been definitely de-cided, Under Secretary of State Fletcher told the house appropri-ations committee.

LOWER TAX RATE

HEMET, Aug. 20.—The city tax rate for Hemet for 1921 was fixed at 69 cents, a decrease of 6 cents com-pared with last year, at a special meeting of the board of trustees.

SANTA ANANS IN 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

"We've been married 65 years and we've never had a quarrel."
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Chantry, 1336 Grand avenue, celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wed-ding Wednesday, and made the af-fair an announcement with cheerful optimism that brooked no superstitious tapping of wood.
"Dad" Chantry is 87 years old, and "Mother" Chantry four years his junior. Their children number eight, four sons and four daughters. Grand-children and great grandchildren, probably about fifty, "Mother" Chan-try is not sure. She says she has lost count.

Receipt for Happiness
When asked the secret of 65 years of marital bliss, "Dad" and "Mother" Chantry smiled. There is no secret as far as they are concerned. They met, they married, they lived and still continue to live happily. Happi-ness to them is the line of least resistance. In other words, anger, harsh words and quarrels are wast-ed efforts; one acquires happiness by being happy. It takes less effort to be happy. That is the philosophy of the Chantry couple.
Fact of the matter is they are rather surprised to find that their 65 years of happiness should appear ex-ceptional. They believe that many other happy couples could be found with a similar record.

Agas Not Evident
"We hear too much about the un-happy couples, and too little about those whose lives move smoothly." The success of the philosophy of happiness is evident in the health-ful appearance of the couple. Al-though they have passed through four-score of years, and feel con-fident of completing the fifth, their age is far from evident.
"Dad" Chantry stands like a West Pointer. He brushes a hairy head around the six-foot mark, and tips the scales over 200 pounds with weight gained by 65 years of hon-est smiles. A bushy mustache still retains a tinge of youthful col-or. He is of the days, and of the picturesque of Buffalo Bill! Cody, whom he has outlived by many years.

"Mother" Chantry cooked the din-ner for two of her sons and their wives and the guests at Wednesday's celebration. Housewives and moth-ers, how many cook company din-ners when 83 years have passed them by? Mother Chantry does it, and thinks it is nothing out of the ordi-nary.

Here's Family Roster
Two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. William Chantry, of Fontana, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chantry, of Picacho, Arizona, were the only ones of the Chantry family tree able to be at the celebration this week. Mrs. Sarah Hayes of this city was also a guest.

The family roster is as follows: Four sons, William E., of Fontana; John A., of Picacho, Arizona; Joe, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Charles E. of Tulare; and four daughters, Han-nah Isom, of Crows Landing; Mrs. Laura Veteran of San Francisco; Mrs. Mary E. Grieve, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. Emma L. Couch-man, of Fredonia, New York. One daughter, Mrs. Esther Clark, of this city, died last year.

The ages of the family averaged 59 years Wednesday. About six years ago when their ages aver-aged 51 years, their weights averaged 202 2-3 pounds.

Mrs. Chantry was born in Indiana.

(Continued on page two)

CALIFORNIAN IS VANQUISHED IN CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TILT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Miss Mary K. Browne and Miss Louise R. Williams won the national doubles championship today, defeating Miss Helen Gilleadeau and Mrs. L. G. Morris, 6-3 and 6-2.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Mollie Bjurstedt Mallory, con-queror of the French marvel, Suz-anne Lengien, retained her title as the American national tennis cham-pion here this afternoon when she defeated the Californian, Miss Mary K. Browne, at 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

It was one of the hardest fought battles ever witnessed in the cham-pionship matches.

At the end of the second set, with the two women tied, it looked as if either one might emerge the win-ner.

Winner Shows Speed
The younger, Mrs. Mallory, who had trouble getting on her game in the first two sets, speeded up later and wore down the California star with brilliant placement shots in the back courts.

Mrs. Mallory was forced to her greatest to win. The champion was the more spent at the finish, despite her stronger playing.

While Miss Browne was gathering her paraphernalia together after the match, Mrs. Mallory stretched out on the turf, where she was fanned by two of the officials.

The crowd arose in surprise, fear-ing that she was in distress, but they sat down again with a loud laugh when the champion sat up, boylike, and smilingly grasped a pitcher of water, which she gulped vigorously.

Cheers Greet Loser
Photographers surrounded victor and vanquished. Mrs. Mallory pushed them aside, turned to the stands and blew a kiss at her husband, Franklin L. Mallory, Wall street bro-ker, who had been encouraging her through the battle. Miss Browne was given a tremendous ovation when she left the courts. She doffed her green sport hat and smiled rec-ognition.

Coming up the veranda steps to the clubhouse, Mrs. Mallory acted like a tickled schoolgirl. She beamed with smiles, waved her hand and skipped about.

Miss Suzanne Lengien, who had witnessed the match, left her box and walked with outstretched hands and a smile to congratulate the champion.
They went into the clubhouse with their arms around each other.

Press Congress Names Harding Its President

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 20.—Pres-ident Harding has accepted the hon-orary president of the Press Con-gress of the World, Walter Wil-liams, president of the body, an-nounced today.

Harding was previously a regular-ly enrolled member of the con-gress.

BOY ADMITS FAKING 'MURDER CONFESSION'

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—Samuel Harris, 20, New York, had admitted to Police Chief Edwards that he "faked" the story he told yesterday of having been offered \$25,000 by an unidentified man to participate in a plot to murder Mrs. Fifi Potter Still-man. He said he wanted to get his name in the papers.

Three Perish, Crops Ruined as Storm Sweeps Four States

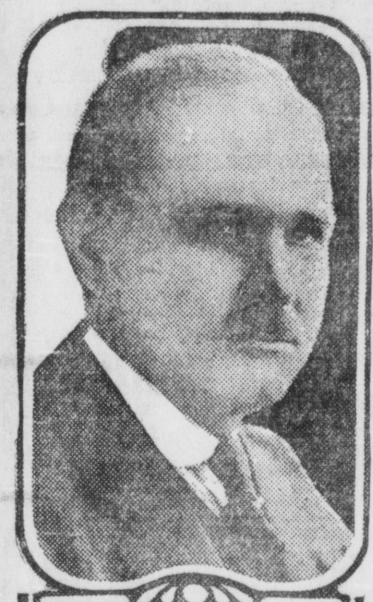
United Press Leased Wire
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20.—Two persons were killed and fifty to one hundred injured in a devastating storm which swept over Wisconsin late Friday after-noon.

Property damage estimated at \$1,000,000 resulted when barns and outbuildings were blown over and crops of corn were laid low.

The storm was the most se-vere in Sheboygan county where damage is placed at more than \$100,000 and the injured at twenty.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Wind, rain and lightning did heavy damage throughout Northern

FEEDING RUSSIANS



WALTER LYMAN BROWN

Of Los Angeles, head of the Amer-ican Relief commission in Russia, who today signed an agreement with Soviet representatives providing for the handling of American food sup-plies which are to be used in the feeding of 1,000,000 children, victims of the great Russian famine.

FIGHT TO FINISH BRITISH PLAN IF TERMS REJECTED

Civil War Against Sinn Fein Plan of Leaders If New Offer of Premier Is Turned Down.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Civil war until Sinn Fein surrenders un-conditionally will be waged in Ireland if the present negotia-tions fail, according to many in-dications here today.

Lloyd George won for himself the support of all factions by his speech in commons yester-day and the press and the pub-lic today backed up his conten-tion that the uttermost limit in concessions had been reached.

More than that, the British public, eager for peace in Ire-land, approved the declaration of Lord Brykenhead that civil war such as the northern states waged against the south in America in 1861, will be inflicted upon Ireland if Sinn Fein breaks off the negotiations.
Dublin correspondents, with the exception of Hugh Martin, are optimistic that civil war will not be necessary.

Martin, in the Daily News, says the negotiations will be broken off as a result of Lloyd George's speech.

BOND ISSUE TO AID FARMERS DISCUSSED

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue, which will pay 5 1/2 per cent, and from which the farmer will be loaned money at 6 per cent for periods of from ten to thirty-five years was discussed by bankers from twenty-two states, representing twenty-three land banks. The meeting was under the auspices of the American Asso-ciation of Joint Stock Land banks.

SUBWAY'S 400 FEET DEEP FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Rapid-transit lines, 400 feet beneath the surface of the city and with trains running straight as the bee flies to all points at a speed of sixty miles an hour are suggested by Reginald Pelham Bolton, a consulting engi-neer, who is developing his plan to submit in detail to the trans-con-tinental commission.

The present subways, he ex-plained, with their curves and irreg-ularities, could be used as thorough-fares for vehicles and pedestrians and he pointed out that they would splendidly serve these purposes, for they would be cool in summer and sheltered in winter.

PRISONER IS WOUNDED IN PLOT TO ESCAPE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—Wil-liam Ryan of Oakland, was shot through the right lung, right wrist and left side in a gun battle with two officers here early today, and Deputy Sheriff William R. Cook re-ceived a bullet in his shoulder.
Ryan, with two other prisoners, James Redmond and John Howe, were taken to the county jail and as he stepped from the county ma-chine he drew a revolver from his coat and shouted "hands up; I'm going to shoot!"
He fired and the bullet entered Cook's shoulder. Cook and Deputy Sheriff Martenstein drew their re-olvers and emptied them at Ryan.
The shooting occurred shortly after Ryan and another prisoner had attempted to escape from the au-tomobile near the outskirts of the city, after they had been arrested at a roadhouse.

The three men were arrested at the roadhouse charged with "shoot-ing up" the place.

Redmond gives his home address as Los Angeles.

GREAT NORTHERN ROAD ALLOWED LARGE LOAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A loan of \$586,000 to the Great Northern Railroad company was authorized by the interstate commerce com-mission. The money will be used by the railroad to buy equipment, in-cluding 500 forty-ton refrigerator cars, at an estimated cost of \$1,174,320.

The company will finance the dif-ference between the total cost and the amount of the loan.

POSSES ON TRAIL OF SLAYER

Mexican Desperado, Fear-ing Arrest, Shoots Down Officers from Ambush

KILLER FLEES TO OWENSMOUTH HILLS

Los Angeles and Hollywood Police Join Forces in Hunt for Murderer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Juan Durano, Mexican killer who a few hours earlier murdered Constable Kelly of Oxnard and fatally wounded Sheriff McMartin of Ventura, gave up the battle and committed sui-cide when surrounded by posses near Owensmouth at 1:30 p. m. Durano had been riddled by bullets af-ter a vicious battle. Sheriff McMartin is dying. Nine-teen automobiles, filled with police and deputy sheriffs sped to Owensmouth at mile-a-minute speed from Los Angeles to take part in Durano's capture after he had shot Kelly and McMar-tin from ambush.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—

Deputy Sheriff Kelly of Oxnard was shot and killed and Sheriff McMartin of Ventura was proba-bly fatally wounded in a gun bat-tle with a Mexican desperado at Owensmouth at noon today.

Detectives O'Brien, Yarrow and Wood, of Los Angeles central police headquarters and additional police from the Hollywood station rushed in automobiles to capture the killer. A pitched battle is expected.

The desperado, after killing Kelly and wounding Sheriff McMartin, fled through a bean field north of Owens-mouth toward the hills. He is heavily armed.

McMartin and Kelly came today from Ventura to arrest the Mex-ican, whose name is said to be Du-rano, on a felony warrant.

Approaching a Mexican shack in the foreign settlement of Owens-mouth, the officers were fired on from ambush. Kelly fell wounded and died before he could return the fire.

PRISONER IS WOUNDED IN PLOT TO ESCAPE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—Wil-liam Ryan of Oakland, was shot through the right lung, right wrist and left side in a gun battle with two officers here early today, and Deputy Sheriff William R. Cook re-ceived a bullet in his shoulder.
Ryan, with two other prisoners, James Redmond and John Howe, were taken to the county jail and as he stepped from the county ma-chine he drew a revolver from his coat and shouted "hands up; I'm going to shoot!"
He fired and the bullet entered Cook's shoulder. Cook and Deputy Sheriff Martenstein drew their re-olvers and emptied them at Ryan.
The shooting occurred shortly after Ryan and another prisoner had attempted to escape from the au-tomobile near the outskirts of the city, after they had been arrested at a roadhouse.

The three men were arrested at the roadhouse charged with "shoot-ing up" the place.

Redmond gives his home address as Los Angeles.

GREAT NORTHERN ROAD ALLOWED LARGE LOAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A loan of \$586,000 to the Great Northern Railroad company was authorized by the interstate commerce com-mission. The money will be used by the railroad to buy equipment, in-cluding 500 forty-ton refrigerator cars, at an estimated cost of \$1,174,320.

The company will finance the dif-ference between the total cost and the amount of the loan.

PRINCESS ROY STEWART

TONIGHT

"LAW'S OUTLAW"

A picture of the great out doors. Interesting and convincing Jimmy Aubrey in "The Back Yard" if you like fun—barrels of fun—don't miss this.

ALSO AN EDUCATIONAL

GLADYS WALTON

SUNDAY and MONDAY

In "DESPERATE YOUTH"

From the story, "A Kentucky Cinderella." The Cleanest, Liveliest Picture of the Year RUTH ROLAND in "RUTH OF THE ROCKIES" Full of Thrills and Action—also "SNUB" POLLARD COMEDY



Tonight

"The Great Day"

WITH ARTHUR BOURCHIER

A little group of human lives. Some loving—some hating—sinning—some aspiring. Caught in the clutch of circumstances and whirled through amazing adventures—upward, downward—each to one Great Day.

A story that glows with the rose tint of dawn. Actually filmed in England, France and the Alps

-A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ALSO JOHNNY HINES IN "CROWNING TORCHY"
"MUTT AND JEFF IN DARKEST AFRICA"

3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

A Story of Slips on the Peal of Wedding Bells.

Constance Talmadge

and

HARRISON FORD

In her very newest picture.

"Wedding Bells"

Shown Here Before Los Angeles and All Southern California

Don't let anything keep you away! It's not full of little laughs but it's one long continuous scream for six reels.

THE HAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST CONNIE-COMEDY YET



Unedda See



---SURE

AT 505 NO. ROSS ST.

Dayfone 1874

Nitefone 899



FATHER OF THEATER MAN VISITS HERE

I. M. Yost, father of E. D. Yost, of the Yost, Temple and West End theaters, today was expecting to depart Tuesday of next week for his home in Denver. The visitor has been here for several days on business and pleasure.

He is very favorably impressed with Santa Ana and is anticipating the day when he and his wife can come here to locate permanently. Yost sr. is leading a more or less retired life. He is interested in oil in Wyoming, Kentucky and Texas. The visitor was closely associated with the development of Kansas in the early days. He was at one time representative from Ellis county in the state legislature, and is said to have erected the first flour mill west of Topeka, Kansas. At one time he had four mills and thirty-seven elevators, distributed along the main line of the Union Pacific.

The United States Portland Cement company, having one of the largest plants of this character, was founded by him. It is now operating at Yocemento, Kansas, the city having been named after him. He is not now identified with the company.

Yost is a man of large financial influence and it is possible that he will soon become financially interested in enterprises in this city.

COUPLE MARRIED HAPPILY 65 YEARS

(Continued from page one)

83 years ago, and Mr. Chantry was born in Pennsylvania near Philadelphia 87 years ago. They met and married in Guthrie county, Iowa, on August 17, 1856. In 1887 they went to live near Mitchell, South Dakota, and in 1887 moved to Orange, and have been residents of Orange county since then. Seventeen years ago they sold their ranch near Orange and moved to Santa Ana, and now reside in the home of the daughter, Mrs. Clark, who passed on about one year ago.

Their two sons who were with them at their sixty-fifth anniversary yesterday admitted that they have been conspiring to see if it is possible to make "mother" and "dad" throw down the glove, that is, see if they could have just one "teeny spat," but so far they have been unsuccessful.

SEE LARGE SHORTAGE FOR POMONA SCHOOLS

POMONA, Aug. 20.—Figures taken from a budget sheet, filed by County Superintendent of Schools Keppel, indicate that the funds appropriated for the local high school will be about \$40,000 short of the minimum figures submitted by Guy V. Whaley, superintendent of Pomona schools.

Two months ago Whaley submitted a budget to the county superintendent asking for \$233,440 for the coming year in case certain improvements were approved.

He then made a budget exclusive of these improvements and submitted a request for \$183,000 which would carry the school through for the year. Even this minimum is now cut by the county to a sum of about \$40,000 less. In addition to this the Spadra school district was annexed to the Pomona high school district by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, acting in accordance with a state law passed at the recent session of the legislature, so this district is put to more expense than in previous years on this account.

LAND OFFICE GRANTS EXTENSION OF TIME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Commissioner Spry of the general land office today granted extension of time to and including March 5, 1924, to Jay B. Barker, identified with the "Public Paper" company of Los Angeles in which to make final proof of the reclamation of his desert land entry of 160 acres on the west side of Imperial valley near Dixieland.

The commissioner also granted relief under the act of March 4, 1915, to Mrs. Addie A. Munger on her desert land entry of forty acres near Lancaster.

George R. Wickham, assistant commissioner, also granted relief under the 1915 act to Frederick L. Ford on his desert land entry near Indio. The entry embraced 160 acres.

Jabez Tompkins, who has a desert land entry of 320 acres east of Daggett, San Bernardino county, was granted relief on the 19th inst., the decision being signed by the assistant commissioner.

TAKE ACTION ON IMPERIAL POWER PLAN

CALEXICO, Aug. 20.—A committee consisting of five members to represent the Associated Chambers of commerce of Imperial valley in conferences with directors of the Imperial irrigation district on the Boulder canyon project was selected by Frank Beal of Brawley.

L. M. Hutchinson of Calexico, president of the Associated Chambers of commerce, appointed Beal and authorized him to select the other four members of the committee, who are J. R. Stevenson, rancher and merchant of Imperial; C. H. Eckart, rancher and banker of Holtville; L. M. Hutchinson, customs broker of Calexico; and Jasper Travers, contractor and banker of El Centro.

President Hutchinson has notified President J. C. Nickerson of the Imperial irrigation district that the committee stands ready to meet with the board and discuss the Boulder canyon project.

BIG PUNCTURE VINE IS EXHIBITED HERE

County Horticultural Commissioner E. L. Morris and his deputies were interested today in an enormous puncture vine, or, to be more exact, a Tribulus terrestris, which was brought into the commissioner's office by Deputy Murray Horn. The vine was picked up near Garden Grove.

The vine lays flat on the ground, and spreading in a circle is approximately eight feet in diameter. It bears numerous prostrate runners and these bear burs consisting of five spiny nutlets. At least one spine is always pointing upward.

The vine is nicknamed "Puncture Vine" because of the trouble it has caused motorists. Many auto tires have been punctured by the horns of the vine. The vine was first discovered in California in 1903. The first specimen was found growing beside a railroad tract near San Pedro.

It is supposed to have originated in the Mediterranean region and to have found its way to this country in ship's ballast. According to Commissioner Morris the vine is scattered about Orange county, principally in the vicinity of Irvine.

The specimen brought into his office is one of the largest ever seen by the deputy commissioner.

LEAVE HOSPITAL; ONE IS RETURNED

Thinly clad, R. W. Lyhne and Will Clark, drug addicts, escaped from the county hospital this morning immediately after taking their morning baths. Clark was captured a few minutes later by the hospital orderly who found him in an exhausted condition on the railroad right of way leading toward Anaheim.

Lyhne had not been apprehended at noon today and the authorities believe that he is headed for Los Angeles. Clark is said to be in the last stages of tuberculosis and because of his weakened physical condition he could not keep pace with Lyhne.

The men were arrested here last Monday by Constable Jesse L. Elliott and Officer Rogers. Lyhne was charged with passing a worthless check for \$5 and Clark with vagrancy.

They were arraigned before Justice Cox. Lyhne's preliminary hearing was set for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and his bail was fixed at \$1000.

The two men were taken to the county jail, Lyhne to await his preliminary hearing and Clark to serve a sentence of thirty days. They were transferred to the hospital for treatment.

Both Los Angeles and Orange county authorities are looking for Lyhne, who is charged with a felony.

PLAN FUNERAL FOR RETIRED ARMY MAN

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 20.—Arrangements for the funeral of Major General Henry A. Greene, U. S. A., retired, who dropped dead here yesterday, were being made today. General Greene retired from the army at the close of the World War. He had been in the army service since graduation from West Point in 1879.

In 1903 he was a member of the board which organized the first general staff in the American army.

BANKS NOT FORCING FARMERS TO REPAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Banks in the West are not forcing payment on loans made to farmers for fear such action would create worse conditions among the farmers than now prevail, according to testimony given before the Interstate commerce commission in the grain hearing by W. S. Hanson, banker and farmer of Collinston, Utah.

Speaking for his own bank Hanson said farmers usually met their paper when it fell due, but that in the last year conditions have prevented them from retiring their notes. The witness, who farms more than 3000 acres, said he had lost more than 30 cents a bushel on wheat this year.

Dry land farming, which is devoted to the production of wheat, will have to be abandoned unless relief is given the farmers engaged in that activity, witnesses said.

BURCH TO FIGHT DEATH CHARGE WITH ALIBI

(Continued from page one)

Attorney Paul Schenck and Obenchain.

CONFESSION TO SLAYING PROVES GROUNDLESS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—"Too much evidence" in the Kennedy murder case continued to be the hampering factor in the separate investigations being conducted by the prosecution and defense, both admitted here today.

"A complete confession" from a young woman at Manhattan Beach, who said that she had killed John Belton Kennedy in the weird "midnight murder" at Beverly Glen because he had wronged her, was the latest alleged solution of the crime to fade into thin air.

The woman's story proved to have been made up of whole cloth, the district attorney's office said today after an investigation. No reason for the gratuitous "confession" could be ascertained.

John J. Kennedy, father of the murdered man, declared in newspaper statements today that he would welcome an investigation of his movements on the night of the murder.

Continued attempts to make Arthur C. Burch, under indictment with Madalynne Obenchain in connection with the mysterious tragedy, offer an alibi relative to his whereabouts on the night of the murder, met with flat failure.

"I don't care to talk," Burch asserted with a smile. "The state has some strong circumstantial evidence against me, as matters stand. But they can't prove that I had a reason in the world to kill Kennedy. As far as Madalynne is concerned, they can't establish even the suspicion of a motive."

BOARD TO DECIDE ON POWER AGREEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Engineers of the state railroad commission will make a survey to determine whether the proposed agreement whereby the Turlock and Modesto irrigation district would deliver to the Sierra and San Francisco power company and the Pacific Gas and Electric company 10,000 kilowatts hours of electric energy annually in return for water rights and other concessions, is fair to both parties.

NAMES SUCCESSOR TO JULIA LATHROP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—President Harding sent to the senate today the nomination of Miss Grace Abbott, of Nebraska, to succeed Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago, who has resigned as chief of the children's bureau of the department of labor. Miss Lathrop was appointed by President Taft. Miss Abbott is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Abbott of Grand Island, and a sister of Miss Edith Abbott, who is a professor in the graduate school of social service, University of Chicago. Miss Abbott has served nearly three years in the children's bureau as director of the child labor division and as the secretary of the child welfare standards conference of 1919. During the war she was an adviser to the chairman of the war labor policies board.

TRANSPORT TO SAIL FOR PUGET SOUND

VALLEJO, Aug. 20.—The steamer Great Northern, recently ordered to Mare Island navy yard here, for reconditioning preparatory to service as a naval transport, will sail for the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., September 3, it was announced here. At Bremerton the Great Northern will take aboard supplies, returning to San Francisco for a short stay, en route to the east coast.



GASOLINE PRODUCTION OF COUNTRY GREATER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of mines show that the production of gasoline throughout the country for the first six months of 1921 amounted to 2,572,543,547 gallons, an increase of 18 per cent over the production for the same period in 1920. Imports of gasoline for the first half of 1921 were 14,835,056 gallons, or 32 per cent less than the imports for the corresponding period in 1920.

A comparison of the consumption of gasoline for the first half of 1921 with that of the same period in 1920 shows that the exports, amounting to 286,564,512 gallons, are approximately the same, while shipments to insular possessions amounted to 14,861,489 gallons, increased 45 per cent, and the domestic consumption, 1,998,689,989 gallons, increased by 8 per cent.

MURRAY ESTATE CASE HELD UP BY LAWYERS

MONTEREY, Aug. 20.—When an attempt was made to take the deposition of Mrs. James A. Murray in the suit of James E. Murray against the Murray estate, her attorneys declined to let her testify, holding that the California courts were without jurisdiction over certain stock certificates around which the action hinges. The question of jurisdiction must be decided before any other proceedings are taken, the attorneys contended.

Since the death of James A. Murray, some months ago, his estate, valued at several million dollars, has been in litigation in the California, Montana and Washington courts.



TONIGHT and TOMORROW

Mae Murray

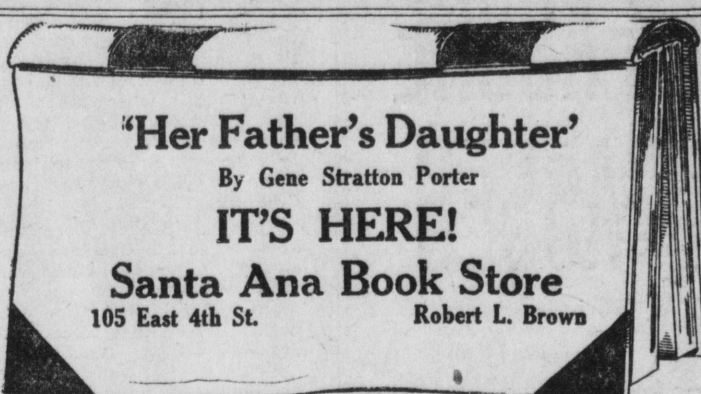
-IN-

"THE GILDED LILY"

A romance of New York and its gay night life. And a girl whose flash and folly hid a heart of gold.

SCENIC, "BIRDS OF CRAIGS AND MARSHES"

PATHE NEWS — TRAVELOGUE



"Her Father's Daughter"

By Gene Stratton Porter

IT'S HERE!

Santa Ana Book Store

105 East 4th St.

Robert L. Brown

BEST CONNIE COMEDY YET MADE AT WEST END STARTING TOMORROW



Joseph M. Schenck presents

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in Salisbury Field's

WEDDING BELLS

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

A Chet Withey production

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

SATURDAY

SHOWS 2:30-7-9

BIG SPECIAL FEATURE

"Beach of Dreams"

A thrilling tale of how a woman found herself, when fate transplanted her from the shelter of the salon to the grim confines of a lonely life in midsea. How a terrible environment and mortal peril taught her what love was not—and the value of—a friend.

See

The Thrilling Shipwreck Scenes.
The Mystery and Beauty of the Sea.
Noah Beery's fight against the Apache band.

See

The Punishment of a Rogue.
The Battle with the Poachers.
How the Quicksand Trapped Its Victim.

See

A Woman's Struggle and Victory.
A Man Big Enough to Know Honor.
Edith Storey Renounce Love for Friendship.

VAUDEVILLE

Hayden, Hall and Snyder, Great Headline Act Direct From Frisco
Billie Earl, "That Entertaining Girl"
Comedy, "LOVE DOCTOR"

SUNDAY

SHOWS 2:30-7-9

GREAT PARAMOUNT SPECIAL

"To Please One Woman"

A LOIS WEBER PRODUCTION

The lure and desire of the ages! The irresistible urge, from Adam down to the latest love-mad youth and the workaday husband, striving and happy—or driven—To Please One Woman.

The fascinating, nerve-tingling, oldest and newest game in the world! Now in a thrilling motion picture!

If the woman be worthy, the man may rise to the stars. If his goddess take all and give nothing—

You'll want to see this vividly intimate photoplay romance. A story that bares the secrets of the most vital power on earth today—the power of a woman to make or break the man who loves her.

VAUDEVILLE

3 — HEADLINE ACTS — 3
Including Roshiers Trained Dogs

NEWS

SCENIC

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Only Daily in Santa Ana; Pop. 29,000
Leading Paper Orange Co.; Pop. 65,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$7.00, six months
\$3.75, one month 70c; per year in ad-
vance, by mail \$6.00, six months \$3.25,
by the month 10c; single copies 5c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as sec-
ond class matter.
Established, November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

What's Going On

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
Indian pageant, Laguna Beach, 8 p. m., last performance this year.
Illuminated boat parade, Balboa, to-
night.
Gulf States picnic, Sycamore grove, Los Angeles.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
Union services, Birch park, 6 p. m.

Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Thomas K. Coultas, 21, and Sophie E. Nakvasaki, 18, both of Los Angeles.
William Williamson, 56, and Margaret Drury, 48, Long Beach.
Edward J. Jarma, 30, Oxnard, and Vera M. Deal, 19, Hollywood.
Melquisede Carrolojas, 28, and Luz Vargas, 18, both of Los Angeles.
Henry P. Leighton, 52, and Cora M. Chopin, 49, both of Los Angeles.
George Helson, 33, and Anita Marshall, 21, both of Los Angeles.
William D. Trinkham, 38, and Zora Meyer, 37, both of Los Angeles.
Vera W. Sperry, 22, Salt Lake City, and Betty Kanard, 22, Oakmudge, Okla.

Births

SHORT—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Short, 414 South Central street, Orange, August 20, at Community hospital, a 7½-pound son.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. F. VON ALLMANN.
MR. AND MRS. ANDREW REITE.
MR. AND MRS. HENRY DONAN.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice at Santa Ana, Cal., for the week ending August 19, 1921:
Foreign—Salome Cardenas, Eirfa Meza, Refugio Gutierrez (2), Juan Meza (4), Policarpio Munoz, D. Loozides Torres, Pedro Cuiquis, Manuel Serrano.
If the following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice for two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office. When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give date.
C. D. OVERSHNER, Postmaster.

NOTICE TO SHRINERS.

All Nobles interested in the organization of an Orange County Shrine club are requested to meet at the Grand Opera House, this city, Wednesday evening, August 24, at 8 o'clock. Organization of a club will be made at that time.

SAM JERNIGAN,
Orange County Representative of the Potentate.

(When you are ready for)
Catalogues, Color-Printing, Lithography
Fine Letter-heads, Office Supplies
—Wholesale and Retail—
Anything in the Graphic Arts—just write us for
samples of work and estimates. Glad to hear
from you any time. Today!

Hoover Corporation
(MANUFACTURING STATIONERS)
(212-17-17-17, Los Angeles 20-1)
LOS ANGELES

PERFECT PLUMBING'S
WHAT WE DO—
AND OUR
PRICE IS
HONEST TOO!

PERFECT PLUMBING

Sanborn's
Little Plumber

OUR plumbing makes good throughout the years that follow its installation. Like our business reputation it's as solid as they make 'em. You won't be disappointed if you do business with us. We'll take care of that and take care of your plumbing.

J. D. Sanborn

520 East 4th
Phone 1520

TIRES VULCANIZED
Bicycles for sale, for rent and repairing.
Also Fishing Outfits.

ANDY JENSEN

314 E. 4th St., Santa Ana

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
Wedding Bells

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
Wedding Bells

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
Wedding Bells

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A reader has called me conceited, alas—
It's a trait that I have to admit.
All humans are touched with conceit, even those who brag that they haven't a bit.



City and County

Statements in a Los Angeles morning paper today that operators of a chain of moving picture houses have acquired an interest in the Yost, Temple and West End theaters here are without foundation, according to statements of E. D. Yost today. Yost says that he is developing plans here which will be announced in a few days.

Among the guests registered at the New Rossmore hotel are the following: F. B. Wasserbach, B. L. Hillard, O. W. McBain, H. O. Bock, J. H. Grommon, M. J. Mulconery, J. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weeks, J. M. Behay, Arthur Wright, Roy Sullivan, Roy Austin, Los Angeles; C. B. Dent, Bartow; William Jeffrey, Jr., Owensmouth; Mrs. G. B. Brock and son, Hart Miller, John J. Gordon, San Diego; S. P. Robin, Alhambra; Emmett Minn, Arizona.

Among the Angelenos who are at present guests at St. Ann's Inn are W. C. Jay, Phil. J. Emme, Boyd H. Gibbons, Mr. R. Cheeseman, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pierce, P. L. Chatlock. Other guests at the Inn include J. Paulson, Chula Vista; Miss Castle, San Diego; Mrs. A. E. Burton, Rochester, New York.

According to announcement made today by Mrs. A. F. Swift, of Talbert, district deputy of the fifth district of Rebekahs, of California, the seventieth anniversary of the organization of the order will be observed September 20 at Orange county park. Members of the Odd Fellows are to be invited to join in the celebration, which will take the form of a picnic, according to tentative plans.

D. Eymann Huff, chairman of the good roads committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for next Tuesday evening at James's cafe, at 6:30 o'clock. Others who have been interested directly or indirectly in presenting good roads matters also have been extended invitations to be present, it is understood. The conference is called for a general discussion of road conditions in this county and in the state.

Norman Baxter, 23, of 923 East Chestnut street, Santa Ana, who late yesterday sustained an injury to his right hand while operating a machine at the California Crate company plant, submitted to an amputation of the little finger of his right hand at the Community hospital this morning. Baxter got his hand caught in a crating machine. A fellow workman stopped the wheels and prevented a more serious injury.

NEEDS \$40,000 FOR NEWBET DISTRICT

Forty thousand dollars will be needed to carry on operations of the Newbet Protection district this year, according to estimates made by the board of directors, as stated today by Fred English, a member of the board.

The directors have decided on an assessment rate for the district that will raise this amount of money. The decision was made following a horseback tour of the river levees within the district made by the entire board on Thursday of this week.

The directors have bought a 100 foot right of way on the west side of the river from Santiago creek to Seventeenth street and have built a new levee from the Garden Grove road to Seventeenth. Negotiations now are in progress for additional right of way on the east side of the river from Santiago creek to Seventeenth street. Negotiations are for a 200 foot strip, the deal being made with the six or seven owners of property abutting on the creek. The owners were expected to come into a local title office today to sign up papers.

It is intended to build a new levee on the east side from the creek south to Seventeenth. Five hundred pails have been purchased for protection work along the new levees.

Wherever needed, repair work will be made on the levees south of Seventeenth street.

ALBUQUERQUE LAWYER IN SENATORIAL RACE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 20.—Richard H. Hanna, Albuquerque attorney, at a late hour consented to allow his name to be used as the Democratic candidate for United States senator in the certificate of election which had to be filed today, in order to conform to the federal election statutes.

MAN WITH LOST MEMORY IS MYSTERY

Suffering from a loss of memory, able to recall only a few facts incident to his past life, a man about 42 years old who intimates that his name is either Houghs or Hughs, is being held in the county jail here today. The authorities propose to transfer him to the county hospital if he does not come to himself in a day or two.

The aphasia victim was picked up at Ocean side yesterday evening by a state parole officer. Upon reaching Santa Ana, the man was turned over to Officers Combs and Ryan. They brought him to the county jail. Numerous questions propounded to the man have failed to elicit an answer that would give the authorities a clue to his identity.

Most of the statements made by the man are coherent, but he cannot give any information that would lead the authorities to people who know him. The man is wearing a khaki suit and cannot remember where he got it. There are no marks on his clothing that would assist in his identification.

In answer to numerous questions the man has stated that he lived in Kansas City but he does not seem to know how long he lived there or when he left. He says that he has a wife and child, but he cannot recall their names. He says his daughter's name, he says, is Iris and she is 11 years old. He cannot recall the name of his wife, but thinks she lives in Santa Ana.

The man says that he belongs to the Order of Redmen, having joined Osooke Lodge No. 56, of Kansas City. He says that he is a salesman for a wholesale grocery or produce house.

"I used to sell groceries, butter and eggs," said the man in talking with Deputy Sheriff Theo. Lacy and a reporter this morning. "I can't remember where, but that's what I did. And I can remember that I served on the draft registration board in Kansas City during the war. Yes, and I acted as an election clerk several times."

"Where were you during the last presidential election?" he was asked.

"Kansas City," responded the man without any hesitancy.

Wonders About Mother
"I wonder if my mother is there," he continued, "and my wife and little girl. I wonder where they are. I'm afraid my mother will worry about me."

In answer to questions regarding his relatives the aphasia said that his father's first name was William. He is dead according to the man, but he believes he has a brother named Houghs.

One of the things of which he says he is positive is a telephone number. It is 1693-M, but he cannot recall the name of the town in which this particular phone number would mean anything to him.

Tears came into the man's eyes every time he is questioned about his wife or daughter.

Prisoners in the jail tank in which he is confined try to console him. They are doing their best to aid him.

One of the prisoners lived in Kansas City several years and is familiar with some of the locations and sights that the puzzled man speaks of. He tries to draw him out and evidently gets more information out of the man than anybody else.

"I built a two-room house," said the man, "and it seems to me it is rented out to a man I have known for a long time. My wife, my little girl and I lived over a grocery store. My wife used to get sick when we would ride into town on a street car. I remember taking her off the street cars lots of times. The town we lived in was a small place, five or six thousand."

The man said he was born August 27, 1879, in Chester county, Kansas. He cannot remember the name of the town, however.

He has a pitiful expression on his face and his eyes bulge out at times as if he were frightened. The man gazes into space, shakes his head and evidently wonders when he will regain his composure.

The authorities stated that a telegram would be sent to the Redmen's lodge at Kansas City with a view of clearing up the identity of the wanderer.

Sheriff Jackson said that the man would probably be transferred to the county hospital this afternoon.

REQUEST CATTLE MEN TO HALT SHIPMENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Farmers, keep your cattle off the market! That was the warning broadcast throughout the cattle growing country today by the Chicago Live-stock exchange. Cattle raisers, dealers and shippers were urged to restrict shipments of cattle to packing centers due to the glutted market.

Additional heavy shipments, it was feared, would again demoralize prices.

The demand for dressed beef has come to a standstill, packers said, with the market overstocked. There has been a nation-wide slump in the consumption of beef due, packers believe, to the more than five million unemployed in the country and to the high retail prices.

A heavy oversupply of beef has reached the packers recently as a result of the campaign waged throughout the west by banks and merchants, urging farmers to liquidate their products and pay their debts.

Dealers in wholesale meat predict that if the farmers will keep their livestock off the market it will also aid in breaking the eastern retail meat prices, which packers contend have been kept on a profiteering basis by the Eastern retail butchers.

It is estimated that in ten years American oil companies have lost 13,000,000 barrels of oil by fire, the damage amounting to \$32,500,000.

PAINTERS PICK ON PUTHOFF, PUBLIC ON CUPRIEN PAINTING

"Lofty Hill" by Hansen Puthoff, exhibit 46, today was given the first award in the Laguna Beach Art association's current exhibition at the gallery in Laguna. The personnel of the jury on awards included Edgar Payne, William W. Riddell and Alexis Many.

"Down by the Cliff," exhibit 42, by Alexis Many was given the second award. Karl Yens' "A Song in Color," exhibit 63, received honorable mention.

Popular vote acclaimed F. W. Cuprien's "Radiant Sea," exhibit 14, the prize winner, 310 votes having been cast in favor of this beautiful work. His nearest competitor was Conway Griffith, with his "Desert Hour" exhibit 26.

ANOTHER GROUP TO LEAVE FOR Y CAMP

Immediately following the return of A. J. Raitt and the group of a dozen boys who made the second Y camp in Santiago canyon, Raitt will today perfecting plans for the third and last of the August camps which will open in the Santiago canyon, Tuesday, August 23, and will last until the following Friday.

Raitt in his capacity as assistant secretary of the county Y. M. C. A. has had charge of the two camps which have already held their sessions in the canyon where the Y maintains a cottage group, including a cabin for general assembly purposes, four floored tents fitted up with springs and mattresses, and a kitchen and outside dining room built to accommodate at least thirty-five persons.

The camp is open to all Y boys of the county between the ages of 12 and 16, the only requirements being that they shall be of good health and character. The cost for the three-day outing is only \$3 and a large crowd is expected to take advantage of the final opportunity to enjoy a delightful mountain camp.

Under the direction of Raitt, the boys in the earlier camps, built a dam across Santiago creek forming a splendid swimming pool which is only one of the many pleasant features of the camp life which includes well-arranged program of hikes, games, campfire entertainments and other joys of the great outdoors.

The cheap skate doesn't cut much ice. A steady income often is the cause of a young man's unsteady habits.

Market News

United Press Leased Wire

MARKET BULL OVER HALF DAY SESSION

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Evening Star financial section today called for little comment. The few lines of the market were quiet, but the market machinery going did scarcely more than mark time through the extraordinary dull two hours.

Most of the industrial list was fractionally below the Friday levels, but a strong pressure was exerted unless it was in the motor groups.

The oil had not much to offer of interest and so it was throughout a performance lethargic to a degree. The rails, which had been quiet, showed some recovery and were even more neglected than the industrials.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—In the first hour on the stock exchange today little change was noted in the market. U. S. Steel was off 1/8 at the opening, despite the announcement of another wage cut, made after the close of business on Friday.

Tobacco was heavy. Mexican Petroleum, which made an early low at 1-4, quickly ran up above 92.

The independent steels were fractionally higher. During the early trading there was considerable selling of Central Leather. No activity was noted in the rail group.

Opening prices included:
General Electric, 111 1/4, off 1-2; General Motors, 40, up 1-4; Baldwin, 72, off 3-8; U. S. Rubber, 48 1/2, off 1-8; Bethlehem, 48 1/2, off 1-8; American Sugar, 63 1/2, off 1-8; Reading, 67 1/2, unchanged; B. & O., 37 1/2, unchanged; Pennsylvania, 37 3/4, off 1-4; Northern Pacific, 75 1/2, off 1-8; Kelly Springfield, 37, unchanged; International Harvester, 62 1/2, off 1-8.

During the second hour some motors and steel made new lows. There was practically no support for some of the stocks in these groups.

The market closed irregular. Closing prices included:
Republic, 41 1/8, off 1-8; Baldwin, 72, off 3-8; Studebaker, 66 1/8, off 2; Mexican Petroleum, 91 3/4, off 1-2; Fleet Arrow, 12, up 1-4; U. S. Rubber, 46 1/4, off 1-8; Kelly Springfield, 37, unchanged; Southern Pacific, 24 1/2, off 1-4; Kansas City Southern, 24 1/2, off 1-4; Famous Players, 53 1/4, off 1-4.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Heavy offerings caused a sharp drop in wheat quotations after a slight advance at the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade today. The opening bulge was due largely to lack of selling pressure, but the advance brought out a great deal of selling, especially by commission houses. Corn held up well, due to the movement to have farmers hold back livestock from the market, in the face of the decline in wheat.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, 115 1/2; No. 2 hard, 116 1/4; No. 3 hard, 115 1/2.

LOS ANGELES EGGS
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Eggs: Extras, 41; case count, 38; pullets, 35.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Poultry: Broilers, 32@35; large hens, 25@27; ducks, 25.
Produce—Potatoes (street prices)—White fancy, 2.00@2.50.
Onions—Yellow (new), 2.00@2.35; new red, 1.50@2.00; green, 1.50@2.00.
Grain—Barley spot feed, per cental, 1.20@1.30; shipping, 1.30@1.45.

WILL DEMONSTRATE CANNING METHODS

Announcement was made today that George E. Parker, at one time special canner for the assistant secretary of agriculture, would present a demonstration of cold pack methods of canning at Fullerton grammar school building on Wednesday afternoon, August 24, at 2 o'clock.

The demonstration will be given under the auspices of the Orange county Farm Bureau and Fullerton El club and will be open to the public.

Farm Advisor Wahlberg today stated that while fruits and vegetables would be provided for demonstration purposes, if any of those attending wished to provide their own, these would be used and they would have the advantage of having a certain amount of canning done free of charge.

The methods of canning are those following the lines of the department of agriculture, the main principle of which is cooking the article to be preserved in the same receptacle in which it is canned. Parker will explain the method in detail and will be assisted by Mrs. Morrow, county home economics expert.

JUDGE INFERS CHARGE CAUSED BY JEALOUSY

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Charges of larceny made against Merrill Warnock, formerly of Los Angeles, Detroit and Davenport, Iowa, made by Mrs. Violet Peterson, were dismissed in court.

Judge Cook declared that the charges grew out of Warnock's attentions to Mrs. Peterson and her sister, Miss Mabelle Meister, and that he inferred that they resulted from jealousy.

COAST HOP GROWERS GAIN BIG VICTORY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—The hopgrowers of Oregon and the Pacific coast have won a big victory in the tax bill, the ways and means committee yielding to the pressure from agricultural states and making the rate on cereal beverages 4 cents instead of 6 cents a gallon to be paid by the manufacturers, says a Washington dispatch to the Portland Telegram.

Does Advertising Add to the Price of Commodities?

By HUGH A. MARTI,
Advertising Manager, Buffum's, Long Beach

THIS question is often asked by those who have not studied the economics of business. Some people have a conviction that the cost of advertising adds to the price of the article sold;—they prefer to buy an unadvertised article assuming that it costs less.

Advertising does NOT increase the cost of commodities.

Advertising increases the volume of sales and the larger volume of sales automatically lowers the percentage of operating cost. With lowered operating cost, commodities may be sold for LESS than they could were they not advertised. This is a fundamental principle.

Let us look at a concrete case:—A merchant sells ten dresses at \$12.50 each, or a total of \$125.00. The dresses cost him \$9.00 a piece, or \$90.00. This leaves a gross profit of \$35.00. His operating expense, which must be deducted from this profit, including rent, salespeople, taxes, light, freight, insurance, heat, etc., is \$22.50, leaving him a net profit of \$12.50 or 10 per cent which is his normal profit.

It will be seen at a glance that were this merchant able to sell twice this number of dresses with a gross profit of \$70.00 he could do so with very little, if any, additional overhead expense. Therefore, he will advertise these dresses at a cost of, say \$5.00. Added to his normal operating expense, this makes a total selling expense of \$27.50. Now we have the cost of the dresses \$180.00, plus the cost of selling \$27.50, to which a profit of 10 per cent of the sale price must be added. We find this amount to be \$23.00 or 10 per cent of the total of \$230.50. (You notice this profit is just 10 per cent of the total sales of the dresses.)

Thus we find that instead of \$12.50, which is the price of the unadvertised dresses, he is able to sell the dresses which he advertised, at \$11.52½ apiece and still make a normal percentage of profit. He gives the customer a much better value and at the same time nearly doubles his amount of profit for the day.

It should be borne in mind, however, that by increasing the amount of business the merchant can afford to lower his percentage of profit. It is more profitable for him to sell twenty dresses at 8 per cent profit than to sell ten dresses at 10 per cent profit, therefore the actual result is that in order to guarantee to himself the necessary increased volume the merchant will cut the price beyond the point that would yield him 10 per cent. This attracts more customers and at the same time increases the actual amount of his profit. This is a fundamental principle of advertising—a law of economics. It is evident that when people talk of the cost of advertising adding to the cost of commodities, they have not analyzed the question. Advertising benefits the purchaser no less than the seller.

Stable, Dependable Earning Power

—The demand for gas and electricity in any community is exceedingly uniform. Generally it increases in proportion to the increase in population. The earnings of a utility of this kind are practically a tax upon the community. In California, the supervision of the Railroad Commission makes large earnings unnecessary and assures consistently reasonable returns.

—Small wonder, then that we tell our clients and friends that we unhesitatingly recommend the First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds of this Company at 87 and interest to yield 7.30%. And small wonder that they take advantage of such excellent investment opportunity at such an attractive price.

—You ought to own some of these good bonds. If you have uninvested funds, invest them. If you haven't you may now hold securities less attractive than these and should effect an exchange at once. In either case, call on us in person or let us call on you in person and discuss this matter. Or, let us send you our circular fully descriptive of this good company and these good bonds.

—Thus the investor is insured of a good, sound, dependable investment when he invests in such a good, sound, dependable California utility company as San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Co. He is assured of a dependable earning power back of his investment that will pay his interest promptly and repay his principal at maturity.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets

Phone Broadway 327

PASADENA 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
SEATTLE OAKLAND
HOLLYWOOD 6404 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO
SAN DIEGO 624 First National Bank Bldg.
PORTLAND NEW YORK

The SEPTEMBER

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Records On Sale Today At

PADGHAM'S

106 E. 4th St.

FORMER ANGELENO IS ARRESTED AS BURGLAR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—Joe Lopez, who recently began operating a restaurant at 216 L street, was

arrested here by Deputy Sheriffs Cook and Stark on a charge of burglary, at the request of the district attorney's office of Los Angeles county.

Lopez admitted being in Los Angeles a short time ago, but denied knowledge of the burglary.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
Wedding Bells

VANDERMAST'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

ENDS TONIGHT

OPEN
UNTIL
9 P. M.

Vandermast & Son

Men's and Boys' Clothiers

Let Us Pay Your Gas Bills

—\$400.00 invested in our 8 per cent cumulative Preferred Stock will pay you \$32.00 each year in dividends. The average domestic consumer's annual gas bill is about \$31.00.

—A sound 8 per cent investment with a definite guaranteed rate of return.

—8 per cent interest paid direct to you on your installment payments while you are paying for the stock.

Southern Counties Gas Company

OF CALIFORNIA

501 No. Sycamore Ave. Santa Ana Phone 265

TEXTILE MILLS PREPARING TO MEET BOOM

BY HAROLD D. JACOBS
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—"The textile industry is looking to the future with confidence," according to a telegraphic statement to the United Press today by W. D. Adams of Charlotte, N. C., secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association.

Adams forecast that the industry again will be working full time by fall and early winter. He said the financial condition of the mills, following the recent deflation, was "surprisingly healthy."

"After having passed through a period of deflation the most remarkable in history, the textile industry today is looking to the future with confidence," he said.

"The fact should be borne in mind that the deflation was not occasioned so much by over-production as under consumption. Today there is no excess of cotton goods but rather an under-supply, and as soon as the demand approaches normal the mills will be able to operate with a profit."

"There is a gratifying demand for standard piece goods, with calls for other lines as well. Prices have strengthened and with a short crop ahead there is every reason to believe that advances will be noted sufficient to enable the mills to run full time."

ONE DEAD, 50 HURT AS MOB STORMS JAIL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.—One was killed and more than fifty wounded when a mob stormed the jail here last night.

The mob was bent on lynching Frank Martin, negro, alleged assassin of Miss Jessie Parke, a young school teacher. The would-be lynchers crossed a deadline into the fire of authorities guarding the jail.

The crowd included many women, some of them with babies in their arms. Two of those shot were women.

The attack upon the jail followed a day of watchfulness on the part of jail authorities, police reserves and two machine gun companies.

Fire from shotguns, handled by deputy sheriffs and machine guns from the militia swept the street. As members of the mob fell, the fire was returned.

Excitement was at fever heat today.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Aug. 20.—Fearing a negro mob would storm his jail to rescue three Cape Verde negroes held there, Sheriff Samuel C. Rosenthal today asked the commander of Camp Perkins to rush more troops to the scene. He said he had been informed negroes in the "Jungletown" section of Onset, Mass., were planning to remove from prison the three islanders who were arrested charged with attacking Miss Gertrude Butler.

A white mob has twice menaced the jail, threatening to lynch the negroes.

SCOUR QUARRY POOL FOR MISSING AUTOS

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A watery auto graveyard at Summit, Ill., was plumbed today by expert divers in an effort to locate several machines which disappeared without a trace as to their fate.

Fifteen automobiles, mostly of expensive makes, have been recovered from the abandoned quarry pool. Some of the engines were in reverse, indicating they had been backed into the watery grave, while others had tow ropes attached.

Reports that a diver had seen three bodies in one machine were disproved when the auto was hauled to the surface. The diver admitted his error.

SCOUR QUARRY POOL FOR MISSING AUTOS

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A watery auto graveyard at Summit, Ill., was plumbed today by expert divers in an effort to locate several machines which disappeared without a trace as to their fate.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

United Press Leased Wire
House
Passage of tax revision bill expected.
Senate
Continues debate on deficiency bill.
Finance committee continues tariff hearings.

SCENT MURDER PLOT AS GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND IN CISTERN

GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 20.—The body of Miss Ethel Patterson, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson of Alexis, was found in a cistern about a half mile from her home here today. The lid was on the cistern, leading authorities to believe the girl had been murdered.

Miss Patterson disappeared from her home Thursday night clad only in her pajamas. The body was fully clothed when found.

Posses had scoured Warren county hunting for the girl.

CIGARETTES FOR WOMEN ARE HIT BY W. C. T. U.

United Press Leased Wire
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—More men were getting a respite from the assaults of the Women's Christian Temperance Union today.

The national convention of the organization in session here was centering its attention almost entirely upon women.

Women's clothes, women's health and women's cigarettes all had their hour on the convention floor.

It started with the exhibition of the "chameleon gown"—the five in one creation sponsored by the health section of the organization. Exhibited at a "hygiene fashion show" late yesterday it was the cause of many revelations.

Ban on Corsets.
Chief among these revelations was the fact that the W. C. T. U. believes women intend to continue wearing trousers. They mean the khaki sort, variously known as "hiking pants" and by other names.

But corsets—well their death warrant has already been signed.

"The time will come when our girls are physically developed in such a manner as to make corsets unnecessary," declared Doctor Valeria Parker.

And short skirts—
"When short skirts merely allow free movement," said Doctor Parker, "they are all right, but when the shortness is combined with tightness and associated with lacy peek-a-bloo stockings then they are to be condemned."

But, Doctor Parker added, clothes must more than cover the human form. "They should express our love for the beautiful and our individuality," she said.

Ban on Cigarettes.
Women's health and women's cigarettes were somewhat combined—the former being affected by the latter.

Many a woman's health is being undermined by scented cigarettes, the convention was told by Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, chairman of the anti-smoking conference.

She attributed the vogue for smoking among women to the war.

"Many a girl took her first puff as an act of good fellowship while cheering some sick or wounded soldier," she declared.

But the anti-tobacco campaign will not mean prohibitory legislation. It will be educational.

"It will be fifty to one hundred years before the country is ready to prohibit tobacco," she said.

So there's many a pipeful ahead.

WEeping MATERIAL
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Aaron Berg said her husband, a butcher of Montgomery, Ala., sent her three handkerchiefs to use when she felt like weeping over his desertion.

Auto Supplies—Livesey's.

WAGE DECISION BALKS STRIKE MOVE, VIEW

United Press Leased Wire
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Railroad union labor was wearing a wide smile on one side of its face today and a frown on the other.

It was considered a good bet in railroad circles, however, that the smile will soon engulf the frown, for the decision of the railroad labor board upholding time and a half overtime for shopmen and full recognition of the eight-hour day, will soon dispel whatever dissatisfaction is felt over modifications of seven important working rules in favor of the carriers.

It was also predicted that the shopmen will keep the strike vote that they have been carrying around in their pockets for the past two months right where it is.

It was considered almost a certainty that if the shopmen had not been given time and a half overtime after eight hours that they were in a mood to use that vote.

The more radical among the shopmen were today declaring that the abolition of overtime on Sundays, except where men are not "regularly assigned to Sunday work" would still prove a serious thorn in the side of peace, but responsible leaders like President B. M. Jewell of the federated shop crafts were making no such predictions.

POLICE NAB SUSPECT IN BLACKMAIL PLOT

United Press Leased Wire
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—Belief that members of the "good killers" alleged New York murder gang, were involved in a blackmail attempt directed at five leading Seattle men, was expressed today by Hans Damm, police inspector in charge of the case.

Michael Placania was arrested here last night in connection with the affair.

Blackmail letters were sent demanding \$8000 from the Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, noted minister; \$10,000 from James D. Hoge, banker; \$6000 from Frank McDermott, merchant; \$5000 from Judge Thomas Burke, and \$5000 from David Rodgers of a shipbuilding company.

"Kick through, you hypocrites, or you'll all go to Heaven by the dynamite route," the letters said. They were signed "The Avenging Angel."

Placania was arrested when he was alleged to have picked up a package supposed to contain the money demanded.

TWO LINERS STAGE THRILLING RACE IN SPEED HONOR CLASH

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 20.—Two of the west coast's "finest" are steaming northward in a thrilling race of ocean greyhounds today.

The liners Harvard and Buckeye State, both carrying large passenger lists, cleared San Pedro harbor on the dot at 3 p. m. yesterday for San Francisco. They are due to arrive at the bay metropolis today.

Every indication was that the race would be a thriller and that the crew of one of the two ships wouldn't have much money to "blow" on the embarcadero when bets were paid.

SUSPECT IN DARING MAIL THEFT TAKEN AFTER BLOODY DUEL

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20.—Ed F. Hurst, alias Jack Cross, said to be wanted for alleged complicity in a recent Toledo, Ohio, mail robbery, was under arrest here today after an exciting chase through the streets last night, during which scores of shots were exchanged by police and Hurst.

Two bystanders were wounded by flying bullets. Hurst was captured in the railroad yards, where he had taken refuge.

POLICE SEEK GIRLS IN WHITE SLAVE NET

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 20.—Reports that young girls were being held in white slavery in Colorado were being investigated here today by federal authorities following the arrest of Robert Loomis for alleged violation of the Mann act.

In a statement by pretty 16-year-old Rachel Morrow the girl charged Loomis took her from Wellington, Kansas, to Amarillo, Texas, and then to Pueblo, Colo. He promised marriage, "pretty clothes and nice jewelry," Miss Morrow stated.

"He told her he had two other girls," she sobbed, "one 14 and one 12, and that he sold them both for immoral purposes. He said he got \$45 for the older one and \$35 for the younger."

Loomis is married and is a railway brakeman.



A Few Victor
Records You
Should Add to
Your Collection

Roamin' in the Gloamin'	Lauder	45209	\$1.00
Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather	Lauder	18752	.85
Bullets and Bayonets	Sousa's Band	64426	1.25
On the Campus	Sousa's Band	45216	1.00
My Wild Irish Rose	John McCormick		
I Cannot Sing the Old Songs	Alcock		
I Have a Dream	Alcock		
The Fountain (piano)	Cortot	74659	1.75
Listen to the Mocking Bird	Gluck	74465	1.75
(Bird Voices by Kellogg)			

Shaper's Music House
415 N. Main Street

NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS

DID YOU EVER

notice how much quicker you can do a thing when you have all the necessary things to work with, and HOW MUCH better the job is when finished?

We not only offer you the advantage of an exceptionally well equipped machine-shop and repair-shop, but back them up with the services of Capt. A. F. Moulton who is a truck expert with long experience.

TIME IS MONEY IF YOU OPERATE A TRUCK

EUREKA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

Phone 1191-W

415 E. 4th St.

CONSTANCE
TALMADGE
Wedding
Bells

Sforase—
Heavy Trucks—
Light Delivery—
Long Hauls—
Packing and
Crating—
SANTA ANA
TRANSFER
CO 420 W. 4TH
PHONE
86

Clausen's Furniture Co.

FORCED TO QUIT

WAIT and WATCH for the Big Forced Out of Business Sale

Store Closed Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday

Be Sure To Get Tuesday's Paper

Do Your BREAD BAKING in PYREX WARE

With PYREX you actually see the bread while it is baking. You know what is going on inside the dish and you get a crispy crust on the bottom and sides as well as the top.

PYREX is made for every baking use—for bread, pies, cakes, puddings, custards, eggs, pot pies, beans, macaroni, casserole, au gratin dishes, etc.

It is sanitary—never wears out and is guaranteed not to break in actual oven use.

A complete set may be had for a modest cost—start yours today—buy a bread pan at



Crescent Hdwe. Co.
208 East Fourth St.

BUICK AND OLDSMOBILE OWNERS

NOTICE—Our prices under our Contract Plan, material included, are—

SIXES		FOURS
\$10.00	Grinding Valves	\$2.00
\$13.00	Grinding Valves and Cages	
	Taking up all bearings	
\$12.00	and examining wrist pins and rings	\$10.00
\$16.00	Relining Both Brakes	\$13.00

All work is guaranteed. We are distributors for overhead valve silencers and for Beacon Automatic Stop Light Signal, the only real safety device on the market.

C. & A. GARAGE

207 FRENCH STREET PHONE 1854

O.M.ROBBINS & SON INSURANCE

408 N. Sycamore, SANTA ANA

SEND ME "THE HARD CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of my Methods, my Equipment and my Experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
Optometrist
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phones: Office, 277-W; Res., 277-R

H. M. ROBERTSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Central Bldg., S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts., Santa Ana.
Hours: 10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone 150-W

DR. MARY E. WRIGHT
Osteopathic Physician
Residence and Office, 210 N. Ross
Santa Ana, Calif.

D. A. HARWOOD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Spurgeon Bldg., Suite 223
Phones: Office, 230-W; Res., 230-R.
Hours: 11-12, 2-5, 7-8.

W. C. MAYES, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Glasses
9 a. m. to 12-1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
312-14 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana

G. M. TRALLE, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
407-8-9 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5
Phone: Office 1234-W.

FRANK ASHMORE, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
421-2 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana
Office Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5
Sunday by appointment
Phones: Office 296-W; Res., 296-R

Orange County Business College
Enroll now for our summer term, in day school or night school.
J. W. McCORMAC
Proprietor, Santa Ana

H. MacVICKER SMITH, M. D.
Surgeon and Gynaecologist
Suite 10 Cubbon-Finley Building
Corner 4th and Bush Streets
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. Sundays by appointment.
Phones: Office, 190-W; Res., 190-R.

OSTEOPATH
Phone: 520-W Office 1943 Res.
H. J. HOWARD
Register Bldg. 3rd & Spurgeon
SANTA ANA

INVEST IN ADVERTISING
Maybe I Can Help You
WAYNE GOBLE
312½ No. Main St.
Phone 533 Santa Ana

FREDDA MOESSER BARGER
PIANO TEACHER
1103 West Fourth St.
Phone 1567-J

LEARN TO DANCE
Class Friday 8 P. M.
Private lessons by appointment
HAZEL E. HODSHIRE
3rd and Spurgeon

F. T. DEEVER
General Blacksmithing
Auto Forging, Spring Work, Solid Truck Tires
306-308 French Street, Santa Ana
Phone 1124

WAYNE HUFFMAN
Steel Guitar Instructor with Chandler Music Co.
Learn to play the most fascinating of all musical instruments, the Hawaiian Steel Guitar.

MISSION FUNERAL HOME
MILLS & WINBGLER
609 North Main St. Phone 60-W
AMBULANCE ON CALL

YALE AND HARVARD
Boys' shoes now in commission, sailing 3 p. m. daily from Los Angeles, except Saturday and Sunday; and from San Francisco 4 p. m. daily except Sunday and Monday.
Round Trip, \$35; with Birth Certificate, \$40.
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
Los Angeles: 517 S. Spring. 63286; 63291

THE SOCIAL MIRROR

Rev. and Mrs. Humphrey Are "Victims" of Merry Birthday Surprise

A pleasant birthday surprise was given the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Humphrey last evening at their home, 619 West Fifth street, by friends and members of their congregation of the Church of the Nazarene.

The happy event was in honor of their sixtieth birthdays and they were presented with a lovely gift from their guests.

During the pleasant evening dainty refreshments were served.

Laguna Artists Entertain at Informal Musical at Cuprien Studio

One of the many little pleasant affairs fostered by the Peace Pipe pageant at Laguna was an informal musical at the studio of Mr. Frank Cuprien, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Norman-Shaw, first violinist, and Mrs. Minna Roper Viersen, soloist of the pageant; Dr. L. A. Viersen and Master Leonel Viersen were the artists who took part.

Beginning with a "Sunset" by Ravel on the piano, Miss Norman-Shaw then took up her violin and captured the hearts of her audience with her wonderful playing, ranging easily from classical to modern.

Mrs. Viersen sang several numbers, her beautiful voice ringing clear and true under the vaulted ceiling of the studio. Two of her interesting numbers were "The Popinjay" and "The Geranium Flower," two of Charles Wakefield Cadman's latest songs that have not yet been put on the concert stage. They are very lovely and quite different than his other melodies, which are world-wide popular.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. Viersen concluded the interesting musical with a lovely vocal duet, accompanied by their young son on the violin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maile Frost and Miss Anna Gayne Peake, of Laguna, and Miss Beulah May, of Santa Ana.

Entertains Employes and Families With Wiener Bake at Laguna Beach

Mr. L. C. Drake, proprietor of the Peerless cafeteria, the host at a "weenie" bake given at Laguna Beach Thursday evening. His guests were the employes of the cafeteria and their families, numbering about thirty.

Dancing was indulged in after the weiners were consumed.

A feature of the party was the Swiss roasting of Mr. Leo Jacoba.

Glad to Get Home After Middle Western Trip

Mrs. Mary P. Matthews, 1605 East Fourth street, returned yesterday from a very delightful trip through Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah.

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

One place the hall was as large as an egg. The weather was all but nice and Mrs. Matthews says, "I am indeed glad to get back to 'dear old California' where we have real weather, although I enjoy the wonders Colorado has to offer."

While in Colorado she toured the state in an auto with a party of friends from Los Angeles, and encountered some real changeable weather, having rain and snow one day and sunshine the next.

WHAT'S THE USE.

O what's the use and what's the use,
So soon we die and are forgotten—
It's guys like you that play the duce
And make the dear old game go rotten.
The earth is but a sepulcher
Veined thro' with dead men's bones
A century's achievements are
Only memorial stones.
Stones pave the street and wall the lake
And build the town and curb the geysers;
Bones properly considered make
The best fertilizers.

—L. A. DOOW.

Story of Coming Marriage of Popular S. A. Teacher Told at Pretty Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Clevenger announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ramona, to Mr. Farwell P. Hill, of this city. The marriage is to take place sometime in September.

The first intimation of the happy news was made at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by the mother of the bride-to-be, at the Clevenger home, 809 West Pine, the early part of the week.

Miss Clevenger was an instructor in art and reading at Roosevelt school last year.

Her charm of manner has endeared her to a large circle of friends in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of the Princess theater, and their son, Victor Walker, are leaving today for Mount Lowe. They are looking forward to a delightful rest and such recreation as fancy will.

They passed a season there last summer and were so charmed with the environment that they decided to spend this year's vacation period atop the mountain, also.

Mrs. Walker and Victor will remain there for a week, at least, and Mr. Walker hopes to, and will, unless business affairs here require his immediate attention.

LAUGHTER ROAR GREET'S JOKE ON MAJOR

Members of Company F, the Santa Ana organization of National Guardsmen, and the two-score or more whose terms expired last night, were commenting today on the big joke played on Battalion Commander W. P. Story, of Los Angeles, at Orange county park.

The company was celebrating the third anniversary of the organization of the unit. Enlisted men, officers and guests had just finished the heavy part of a wonderful dinner prepared by "Chef" W. K. Duffy, of the Elks' club.

Corporal Raymond Eastman advanced to the head of the table and with a few complimentary remarks presented to Major Story a fancy cream-coated layer cake as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the men of the company.

Major Story received a butcher knife with which he was to slice the cake and then addressed the men of the outfit. He praised the boys for their loyalty and spirit of good fellowship and urged those who were about to be mustered out to re-enlist.

Almost Cuts Cake
The major then directed his attention to the cake, all coated in white and capped with three burning candles, signifying the three years in which the enlisted men had served. Major Story placed the point of the knife in the center of the cake and pressed it.

Evidently thinking that he had struck a hard piece of sweetmeat, he moved the blade a fraction of an inch and pressed again.

"Ye gods! It's a brick!" exclaimed the major.

The men seated about the long table roared with laughter. Most of them had been "tipped off." The sugar coating over what appeared to be a cake was built around an inverted tin pan. It was so exquisitely decorated that even an expert baker would not have noticed the deception.

Lying beside the cake was a paper box filled with salted peanuts, and Major Story, who is considered something of a wit, immediately seized upon a humorous situation.

"The cake is a brick," he said, "just like each man in Company F, but we have some nuts for the nutty."

Loyal Service
"I wish to thank you boys most heartily for your splendid service and loyal spirit," continued the major. "You have stood by me for three years and I have grown fond of you, fond of you in more ways than one. Some of you are leaving us, but I'm sure you will not be forgotten. Your company has reached a point of perfection. I might say it is the best company in the battalion. It is the senior company, and it has been a great pleasure to me to command the organization."

"The 160th infantry in all probability will be formed by next Monday, and I want all of you men to be a part of it. I will be with you just the same, and I'm sure you will never regret serving another period of three years. There are good times in store for all who re-enlist."

Capt. A. E. Koepsel followed Major Story. He reminded the boys that most of them had been sworn in three years ago last night. About forty-five of the original number, he said, were still in

LOOK! LOOK!

Sunday Chicken Dinner

— AT —

Santa Ana Cafe

311 No. Sycamore Street

Your Choice of—

Chicken Broth with Rice Soup
Stew Chicken, Spanish
Fricassee of Chicken, with Egg Noodles
Fried Chicken, Virginian Style,
Olives, Celery Hearts
Mashed Potatoes, Hot Corn Bread
Ice Cream. Tea, Coffee, Milk.

ALL FOR 75c.

Open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

FEW HURT WITH COLLAPSE OF PLATFORM

Seventy-five women and men were standing on the platform, outside the office window of the California Packing corporation cannery, when it collapsed yesterday, C. C. Cornett, manager of the cannery, said today. The platform is within four feet of the ground.

None was seriously injured, several received bruises and abrasions, while one woman sprained an ankle, according to reports. All were at work today, it was said.

Carpenters were called immediately to repair the damaged structure, and within a few hours the new planks were the only sign left reminiscent of the accident.

Despite the fact that the casualties were reported as practically nil, Cornett expressed considerable regret for what he termed an "unfortunate occurrence." He said:

"It was practically the one morning in a season on which such an accident could happen. We issued a call for 175 women and about 50 men to work on the green chills, which now are running through the cannery. Some 300 women and men applied for the jobs.

"The watchman told me that they began to collect at 5 o'clock in the morning. Before the office force arrived, the platform before the office window was crowded. You know how it is, everybody wants to be first.

"Of course there was the usual amount of horseplay characteristic of a good-natured crowd waiting for the doors to open, as it were. The platform is not called upon to carry such heavy strains very often, and this proved to be the unlucky morning.

"Thank goodness, none was injured seriously. Three women were given medical attention. All are on the job today.

"We are rather proud of the class of help we get here, and certainly do not want to be responsible for them running unnecessary risks. They are too valuable.

"The rate of pay for this season has not been decided upon as yet. We are running through the first few days, on a guarantee, in order to determine what it should be. It takes several days to get the plant running smoothly."

JOURNEY TO PEAK GREATLY ENJOYED BY PARTY ON P. E.

Much enthusiasm was expressed today by all who yesterday took advantage of the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Mt. Lowe.

The trip was made according to schedule and a large crowd gathered at the station to take the Pacific Electric car which left shortly after 1 o'clock.

The party reached the summit in time to enjoy the sunset and remained until after the sublime spectacle of the full moon rising over the mountains. Many had made reservations for dinner at the Alpine tavern and had ample time to enjoy the experience before time for the return trip. Among those who made reservations for the trip were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wallace, Mrs. O. B. Alderman, Mrs. Zimmerman, the Misses Marston, Whittinger, Crother, Edna Knoll and Betty King, and Messrs. J. H. Medsall, John Boone, H. J. Buss, E. A. Bureau, Andy Jensen, J. P. Thompson, George Clark, A. P. Benson, Charles Watkins, J. A. Dowell and J. C. Woodsides.

Eight per cent and Safety in Southern Counties Gas Preferred. Ask any Gas Company employee about it.

Visiting delegates to the annual Los Angeles conference of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, now in session at Spurgeon Memorial church, were today anticipating the big beach supper and campfire with which the young people of the local branch of the Epworth League plan to entertain their guests tonight at Laguna.

The programs as carried out at the church are proving most instructive and enjoyable and large crowds are gathering for each session.

At the session held last night, Miss Katherine Shannon, a returned missionary from Japan, gave a brief talk on her work in the mission field.

Pageant Beautiful.

This was followed by the pageant "Darkness and Light" in which there were over twenty characters. Different visiting leaders had come prepared to give certain scenes, while the whole was directed by Miss Eunice Jones of Santa Ana. Other local people taking part in it were Miss Grace Ozmert, Miss Thelma Simmons, Miss Mary Covington, Miss Mayme Armstrong and Mrs. Lucille Russell, while Miss Hester Covington acted as organist.

The missionary talk and the pageant made an especially effective prelude to the stereopticon lecture by the Rev. W. R. Thornton, on "The Centenary Making Good." The views which were taken in mission fields in Cuba, Mexico, Japan and Korea gave visible proof of the work being accomplished in these fields and the illustrative lecture was very entertaining and well received.

Supper at Park.

Another pleasing affair of yesterday was the supper given at Birch park where 140 guests and members were seated. These found their places at the tables by means of the little Chamber of Commerce orange booklets, which with their descriptions of beauty spots in and near Santa Ana, proved pleasant little souvenirs for the guests.

The meeting at the church this morning was the regular one of Bible and mission study, while the afternoon was to be devoted largely to business.

Among the impromptu features which are proving so delightful are the piano solos given at the different sessions by Miss Rector of San Diego. Miss Rector, who is the daughter of the pastor of the First Methodist church, South, of that city, is a finished pianist and has been most obliging in yielding to the popular demand for her music.

Tomorrow will bring the conference to an end and will open with the usual song service at 9 o'clock, lasting for ten minutes.

Sunday Program.
Bible study will then be led by the Rev. C. R. Gray, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district. At 10 o'clock the mission study classes will convene, that of the foreign missions under the leadership of Rev. J. J. Mickie, Jr. and of the home under Professor Garfield Evans. The sermon at 11 o'clock will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Mickie, Jr., representative of the General Epworth League board with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn.

The closing feature will be the consecration service to be given tomorrow afternoon following an address by Professor Garfield Evans of Nashville.

The conference which in previous years, has been a joint one with Southern California and Arizona, has this year, for the first time, been confined to California alone, as Arizona only recently withdrew and organized her own conference. The reason for the withdrawal was the remoteness of the members of that district and it was deemed wiser to maintain two separate conferences with the boundary lines more closely drawn. The announcement of the change was made at one of the early business meetings.

ARREST MOTORISTS WHO DO NOT DISPLAY THEIR CERTIFICATE

Motorcycle officers working out of the office of District Attorney A. P. Nelson and for various incorporated cities in the county were given instructions today to make a drive next week on motorists who fail to properly display automobile registration certificates in the driving compartments of their machines, according to an announcement today of C. N. Mozley, deputy district attorney. The drive will start Wednesday.

The motor vehicle act specifically provides that the certificate be displayed in the driver's compartment where it can be readily located. The signatures of the registered and legal owners also are required. Motorists who do not have the certificate and those who have them but have failed to write their name on the lines provided for the purpose will be haled into court.

A registered owner may not be the legal owner. Where a car is bought on contract the party selling is the legal owner and the buyer the registered owner. In such a case the signature of both must be attached to the certificate.

"We are going to make a drive next week against those who violate this provision of the act," declared Mozley today. "Motorcycle officers were being notified today of the intended action. The public is hereby given notice of the intention of this office to enforce the regulation."

Buy it today! Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent Preferred.

Phone 237 for good dairy products. —EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

Beach Umbrellas — Livesey's.

Fishing Tackle — Livesey's.

DR. G. L. COALE TO BE PARK SPEAKER



Evangelist is selected for Sunday evening address. The speaker at the union services at Birch park tomorrow night will be Evangelist D. L. Cole.

When the Rev. William J. Richards, pastor of Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, South, was invited by the Santa Ana Ministerial association to secure a speaker for the union services to be held at Birch park tomorrow night, he at once got in touch with the leaders of his church to furnish the best speaker possible for such a service.

Dr. D. L. Coale was recommended and secured. Dr. Coale stands at the very top as an evangelist in the Southern Methodist church and is one of the leading, if not the leading

general evangelist in his church.

Under his ministry it is conservatively estimated that 125,000 have been converted, 1100 young men have volunteered for definite Christian service as ministers of the gospel at home and in the foreign field, and 400 or 500 young women have offered themselves as deaconesses or missionaries. John E. Brown whom the Santa Ana people know well, says of Dr. Coale: "D. L. Coale is one of the most successful, safest and sanest of the general evangelists."

Dr. Coale's subject for Sunday evening is, "The Christian's Attitude Toward Other World Citizens."

The services will open promptly at 6 o'clock.

IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

Where to Go and What to Hear

St. Joseph's Catholic church, corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father H. Eummelen, pastor. Masses, 7, 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8:15 a. m.

First Christian church, corner of Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. C. E. Phillips, director. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Saving Self or Others?" Union Service at park, 6 p. m. D. L. Cole, speaker.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Corner East Sixth and Brown streets. Wm. Schmoeck, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. English services, 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Wisterman of Orange will occupy the pulpit.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South—Spurgeon Memorial—The Red

Brick Church—Corner N. Broadway and Church streets. Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:30. The Epworth League Conference meets at 9, but will not interfere with the Sunday school work. At the regular church hour, 10:55, Prof. Garfield Evans, of Nashville, Tenn., will speak. The Epworth League conference will close with a great afternoon service at 3 o'clock. Union service in Birch park at 6 p. m. Dr. D. L. Coale, general evangelist of the M. E. church, South, will preach. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:29.

International Bible Students' Association—Lawrence hall, corner of Fourth and Birch. Study service in "Tabernacle Shadows" and Juvenile Bible study at 9:45. Continuation of

topic, "Earth's Night of Sin to Terminate in a Morning of Joy," at 11 o'clock. You are invited to meet with us. No collection taken.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Dr. Otto S. Russell, pastor. Church Bible school and Delhi Mission school at 9:30 a. m. Morning preaching service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Prophecy, Visions and Dreams." Children's sermon, "The Fox Who Buried His Chain." Dr. Russell will be in charge. Junior C. E. at 5 p. m. Senior and Intermediate societies at 7:30 p. m. Union preaching services at 6 o'clock at Birch park. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject, "When the Gospel Was Taken to Europe."

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., congregational worship; 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

The Church—At Sixth and French. Morning and evening service as usual. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. These services are for any of God's children. Just the faith of our fathers. H. W. Lee in charge.

Zion's Evangelical Church—G. A. Stierle, pastor. Camp meeting Sunday, 6:30 a. m. morning worship, 9 a. m. preaching German. 10:15 preaching English. 1:30 p. m. Sunday school. Paul Prepaes for World Conquest. E. J. Heiser, superintendent. 3 p. m. testimony and praise service. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. A. 7:30 preaching English. Camp meeting continues to Tuesday night. Everybody invited. Camp grounds near West Orange station.

The Church of Christ—Corner of Broadway and Walnut streets. All-day meeting Sunday and basket dinner. E. M. Borden of Riverside, will give his famous lecture at 3 p. m., "The Sabbath or Lord's Day—Which?"

First Methodist Episcopal church

ENTERS PLEA NOT GUILTY TO ASSAULT

T. Takahashi, Japanese foreman on the Irvine ranch, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, by I. Masuno, also a Japanese, was arraigned in the superior court here yesterday afternoon. He pleaded not guilty to the information. Superior Judge Z. B. West appointed L. W. Blodgett, of Huntington Beach, attorney for Takahashi.

The alleged offense was committed on July 28 when the two Japanese engaged in a quarrel over wages due Masuno and a request for a loan, which is said to have been

The Best Place To Have Your Kodak Finishing Done

SAM STEIN'S, of course

"Ansco Cameras," Films and Supplies

Ansco Products are really superior. Let us demonstrate to you.

Methodist Episcopal Church SOUTH, SPURGEON MEMORIAL

The Red Brick Church, N. Broadway and Church Streets.
GREAT EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE IN SESSION.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:55 a. m.—Prof. Garfield Evans
3:00 p. m.—Great Closing service of Conference
6:00 p. m.—Union Service Birch Park
7:30 p. m.—Epworth Leagues and Class Meetings

go to Church Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main at Church Street

9:30 a. m.
Church Bible School
Delhi Mission School

11:00 a. m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon, "PROPHECY, VISIONS AND DREAMS"
Children's Sermon, "The Fox Who Buried His Chain."

By DR. OTTO S. RUSSELL.

A Church Home For the People.

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore

9:30 Bible School

11:00 Sermon by J. A. Stevenson.

"FUSING DUTY AND DESIRE"

SPECIAL MUSIC

by

MRS. MAUDE McDONALD OF COLUMBUS, O.

6:00 UNION SERVICE, BIRCH PARK

7:15 CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

THE CHURCH HAS A WELCOME FOR ALL.

THE CHURCH —at Sixth and French

SERVICES

MORNING
11:00

EVENING
7:30

BIBLE SCHOOL
9:45

A MESSAGE

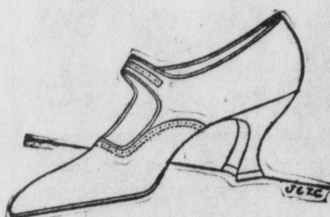
The Bible teaches very plainly that this age will end with unparalleled deceptions, religious deceptions. It has always been the method of the arch deceiver to counterfeit the things of God. These are said to be, at the last, so near like the truth of God as to be almost impossible to tell the difference. The tares are Satan's counterfeit of God's wheat. They are both to grow together until the harvest. The harvest is near.

Announcement Miles Shoe Co. AS SOLE AGENTS IN SANTA ANA

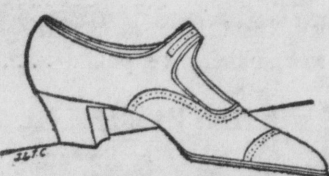
Cousins Shoes
made in New York
for women

Shoes for Women

Black or brown glazed kid, 1-strap pump, French heel. Black Satin French heel. Black kid patent tip —patent strap, baby French heel pump.



Black and Brown Modese Oxfords. Flexible arch fitters.



Black and Brown 2-strap military heel pumps.

Cousins Shoes
made in New York
for women



THE COMFORT SHOE
Modese
fits also smart

Miles Shoe Co.
Santa Ana, Cal.

212 West 4th St.

W. H. Spurgeon Building

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE
COUNTY ON EARTH"

—I specialize on time piece
repairing—nothing else. Take
your watch where it will get
undivided attention.

MELL SMITH
313 W. 4th St.



Are you particular about your
eyes? If so you must be particu-
lar about your glasses. Let us
make your glasses and you will
have comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194 116 E. 4th St.

BABY'S PHOTO

The shots taken of baby today
will be childhood's most cherished
memento in future years. We
specialize in baby photos.

MARY SMART STUDIO

111½ West Fourth St.
Phone 961-J for Appointment

E. Burnham's "Rejuvenator"

A Tissue Builder

Turner Toilette Parlors

Sole Dists. Orange County
413 N. Broadway Phone 1081

Here It Is—



—Just a small thing
occupying a little bit
of space in some cor-
ner—yet—the hun-
dreds of people in
Southern California
who use it say it's the
best and quickest au-
tomatic water heater
in the world.

No Coil, no repairs
no trouble.

The Automatic Lasts a Lifetime
and costs little.

EVER READY HEATER
AGENCY

420 W. Fourth Phone 86

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes

Plus

Our Personal Service

LIGGETT-BEMIS COMPANY

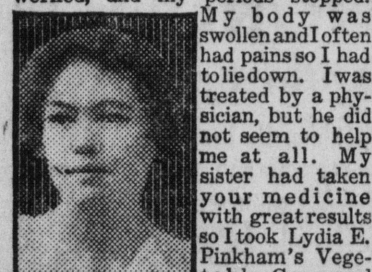
601 E. 4th

Phone 1922

TWO SISTERS
GET HELP

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound for
what it did for Them

Hagerstown, Md.—"I was weak, over-
worked, and my periods stopped.
My body was
swollen and I often
had pains so I had
to lie down. I was
treated by a physi-
cian, but he did
not seem to help
me at all. My
sister had taken
your medicine with
great results so
I took Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound
and now I am able to work and feel
like working. I have been recom-
mending your medicine to my friends,
and you are welcome to use my testi-
monial for I can never praise your
medicine enough for what it has done
for me."—RHODA E. CARBAUGH, R.
R. 1, Hagerstown, Md.



Women will tax their powers of en-
durance to the limit before giving up,
and it is then some womanly ailment
develops and they have to give up en-
tirely. When a woman suffers from
such symptoms as irregularities,
headaches, backache, bearing-down
pains, inflammation, nervousness and
"the blues," it is well for her to
profit by Mrs. Carbaugh's experience
and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound.

SPECIAL SERVICE BY
REGISTER CORRESPONDENTS

W. F. M. S. HOLDS
PLEASANT SESSION

COSTA MESA, Aug. 20.—The Wo-
men's Foreign Missionary society
met at the home of Mrs. J. K.
Horne Tuesday afternoon with six-
teen members and two visitors pres-
ent.

Mrs. Donald Gibson conducted the
devotionals.

After the business meeting a
unique game was played to secure
renewals and new subscriptions to
"The Friend."

The game was thoroughly enjoyed
by all and several renewals and new
subscriptions was the result.

At the close of the meeting the
hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Virgin and chil-
dren, of Escondido, were visitors at
the William Sterns home Wednes-
day and Thursday.

Mary Odysha is the guest of her
sister, Lillian Odysha, at the W. C.
Spencer home.

Martha Spaulding, who recently
came here from Phoenix, Ariz., with
her parents, is visiting her many
school friends at Costa Mesa, where
she attended school before moving to
Phoenix.

Little Etta Anderson, of Pasadena,
is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Williamson.

Alvin Block went to Los Angeles
Thursday and had his tonsils re-
moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prinslow
moved Thursday to Santa Ana where
they recently bought a residence on
West Sixth street.

John Boyd made a deal for the
Prinslow home ranch and will take
possession immediately.

Herbert Wood and sister, Miss
Ruby Wood, Mr. Brown and Miss
Kennedy, all of Pasadena, were
week-end visitors of Dr. and Mr.
Armstrong.

Misses Ida and Florence Adams
and Mrs. Richardson, of Belleville,
Ont., Canada, were dinner guests at
the Armstrong home, "The Sheer-
brock," Sunday.

Dr. B. Whitaker, of Los Angeles,
and Mrs. Huffman, of Pasadena, are
guests of Dr. Armstrong.

COLORADO RIVER IS
CUTTING ITS BANKS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Aug. 16.—At
Holbrook, the Little Colorado river
has been cutting out its banks in
serious fashion, just above the town,
and the approaches to the wagon
bridge are threatened. At least one
business house has had to be moved
to keep it from tumbling into the
stream. To the southward, the
Apache railway was washed out in
four places.

South of Flagstaff, the Arizona
Lumber and Timber company's log-
ging railroad lost four bridges in a
single cloudburst, forcing the mill to
shut down. The storm served,
however, to make sure the city's
water supply, the reservoir now
holding about 25,000,000 gallons.

The roads east of this point have
been badly washed, especially be-
tween Holbrook and Springville,
with many culverts gone. For more
than a week all freighting had to be
suspended, though touring cars have
managed to get through.

DR. MARY EQUI TO
UPLIFT PRISONERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Dr.
Mary Equi, who was released from
San Quentin after serving a
single eleven months' sentence for
violation of the Espionage act,
will make her home in San Fran-
cisco for some time at least, in or-
der to revisit the penitentiary, where
she has become vitally interested in
many of the prisoners.

Dr. Equi was arrested in Portland
during the war on charges of in-
citing men to resist the draft and
similar acts construed as overt by
the government. Dr. Equi was an
acknowledged pacifist and had been
an active suffrage worker. For
many years she was an important
but somewhat eccentric figure in
many movements for the working
classes. Many of her friends, who
did not support her pacifist notions,
rallied to her support when a penal
sentence loomed, but the Oregon
courts found her guilty, and the ver-
dict of the court of appeals sus-
tained that judgment.

During her incarceration in San
Quentin she was a model prisoner
and exerted a tremendous influence
for good among the other prisoners,
according to the prison authorities.
Her release was marked by an un-
usual demonstration of cheering and
good will from the other prisoners.

Speedometer repairing at Liveseys.

PLUMBING
GAS FITTING

Repair Work
Estimates Furnished

E. J. BARGER

1103 W. 4th St. Phone 1567-J

MOTOR TRUCK EXPRESS

FOUR trucks daily. Get our low
rate on return of Farm products
and all merchandise cheaper than
railroad.

Triangle Orange County

Express
SANTA ANA OFFICE, 3rd and
Broadway
JACK JOHNTONE, Agent
Phone 302

Los Angeles Office, 619 E. 3rd.
13405 and Broadway 6512
BRICE COWAN

Three Merry Hunters
Fare Forth
To Bag Their Game

HARPERVILLE, Aug. 20.—
Milo Allen, president of the
Garden Grove Hunting club,
his brother, Colonel Garfield
Allen and General Suel Oertey
have launched their first hunting
trip of the season.

They left for the arena where,
for an entire summer, they have
been stalking the graceful,
smooth-skinned deer and will be
gone a few days.

The party was quietly planned
and solemnly launched.

The trio departed in the still
small hours of the night and
not until the next day were
their most intimate friends aware
of their departure.

This is one of the principles
of the club: "Always slip out quietly
and with as little notoriety as pos-
sible, bearing in mind that you
may return empty-handed."

Sam Weaver who is now in
Ozark, Missouri, superintending
the erection of a fine school
building writes that he will start
for California about September
10 and be here in time to do
some "fall hunting." He is a
mighty hunter, it is said, and
most of the time "brings home
the bacon."

BOLSA

BOLSA, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Shore and two children were
Sunday guests at the Roy Trapp
home in Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward and John-
nie Ward spent Sunday at Hunt-
ington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dilley, Iva and
Tracey Dilley motored to San Pedro
and Point Pinos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gardner, Bes-
sie, Margaret, Myrtle and Dorothy
Gardner, and Mr. Freeman spent
Sunday at Downey at Mr. Gardner's
ranch there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallingford and two
children spent Sunday afternoon at
Huntington Beach.

E. G. Radford, Lucile, Esther and
Thomas Radford spent Sunday af-
ternoon at Huntington Beach.

A party composed of Mrs. Pres-
ton Stroud and children, Mrs. W.
Dilley, Iva and Tracey Dilley and
Mary Poyet, of Anaheim, enjoyed
swimming Tuesday morning in the
plunge at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Frank Walker and daughter,
Velda, Mrs. Kirk and daughter re-
turned Sunday from Alhambra,
where they camped for ten days and
attended campmeeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Combs and
two children of Fullerton, were Sun-
day guests at the J. A. Ross home.

TO SOLVE ISLAND
LABOR SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Hawaii-
an labor troubles are apparently
about to end without the importation
of Chinese coolie labor. The house
committee on immigration has been
considering proposed legislation to
admit a limited number of Chinese
laborers under definite restrictions
to harvest the sugar crop of the is-
lands and ameliorate the shortage of
this class of labor.

To this proposal the Japanese, who
are dominant in the islands, made
forceful objections, and in this were
aided and abetted by the American
Federation of Labor, which is against
the use of Chinese labor in any form
in the United States.

It is now proposed by the commit-
tee to provide for a labor commis-
sion which will arrange to secure
and transport to the islands Porto
Ricans and Philippine labor in suf-
ficient numbers to prevent labor
shortage. California members of
congress approved of this proposed
solution.

Canning peaches, Harry W. Lewis.

Dragon famous coffee and hot rolls
for breakfast.

FASHIONS



This beautifully embroidered
gown was designed by Irene Castle,
who wears it, and made by Lucile.
The embroidery is in white silk.

BEET HARVEST GIVES PROMISE OF
EXCEEDING LAST YEAR'S OUTPUT

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 20.—
Since the opening of the beet
season August 3, a total of six-
teen carloads of sugar beets have
been shipped from here.

Last season a total of 130 car-
loads of beets were shipped from
Garden Grove and it is estimated
by public weighmaster R. E.
Hoyt, of the Santa Ana Sugar
company, that the shipments this
season will in all probability
exceed last year's output by a
good margin.

Shipments for the past week
have from the local P. E. station were
as follows:

TALBERT

TALBERT, Aug. 20.—Mrs. S. E.
Talbert motored to Long Beach Fri-
day and was accompanied on the
trip by her sister, Mrs. Ben Rogers,
and three daughters, Dorothy, Rose
and Violet. The day was spent
with Mrs. Talbert's and Miss Rog-
ers' sister, Mrs. Carter. Their moth-
er, Mrs. M. L. Thurman, and an-
other sister, Mrs. John Pettitt, ar-
rived from Whittier and joined the
party. Also during the day their
brother, Tom Brady, dropped in un-
expectedly from Hollywood, being
in Long Beach on business, and this
completed the family circle. Mrs.
Thurman having all her children
with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carey of Santa
Ana, were Sunday visitors at the
J. O. Harper home. The Careys are
well known here, having left here
but a few years ago. They returned
during the past few weeks from
New Mexico, where they were at
silver mine. The elevation was 8000
feet and proved too high for Carey's
health, so they have returned and
are planning to reside in Santa Ana,
where they will erect a home on
Third street. Their daughter and
husband have remained at the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper mot-
ored to Long Beach Sunday and
visited the Signal Hill oil fields.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Aug. 20.—Mr. and
Mrs. Clarke Congdon and children,
of Palo Alto, drove down in their
auto to spend ten days with Mr.
and Mrs. Jessup, who are Mrs.
Congdon's parents.

Philip Kozina returned from Mon-
tana, where he was visiting with his
son, Jake Kozina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wulf en-
tertained with a swimming party on
Wednesday evening in honor of
their daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. V.
Wulf, of Porterville, who is visiting
with relatives here and at Irvine.

FORT DEARBORN BANK
ROBBERY CLEARED UP

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—John W.
Worthington, named by Federal au-
thorities as the directing head of a
"robbers' trust" which has handled
\$1,000,000 in stolen government se-
curities in the last year, has been
linked with the theft of \$50,000 in
United States certificates from the
Fort Dearborn National Bank in
May, 1920.

Certificates valued at \$30,000 which
were stolen at that time were found
in the Drexel State Bank in a safety
deposit box. Federal authorities
said the box, which was held in
the name of H. Sullivan, was owned
by Worthington. Indictments charg-
ing Worthington with receiving the
stolen property will be asked by
Asst. State's Atty. Hodges.

Toast, hot cakes, cream waffles
with maple syrup—breakfast at the
Dragon.

Harry W. Lewis for peaches.

NICO-GARDEN
DUST

—an excellent dusting powd-
er for roses, gardens, flowers
and all small forms of vegeta-
tion. It is manufactured by the
Walnut Growers Spray
Manufacturing Co., is put up
in self-blowing packages, and
sells for forty cents.

Try a package.

Newcom Bros.



RUTLEDGE
REPAIRS RADIATORS

518 No. Birch St.

CHURCH PICNIC AT
BEACH JOLLY AFFAIR

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 20.—A jolly
crowd of over eighty persons from
the Presbyterian church and Sun-
day school picnicked Wednesday at
Alamitos bay.

Dinner was served on the north
porch of the pavilion. As the table
room was not sufficient to seat
them, the dishes and food were
placed on the table and the crowd
was waited upon at a cafeteria, find-
ing their seats on benches and
steps.

The community lunch consisted of
meatloaf potato salad, baked beans,
pickles, jelly, sandwiches, lemonade,
ice cream and cake.

After dinner a track meet was
staged on the beach. Among the
events were various races—sack
race, egg race, three-legged race,
girls' tug-of-war, sideways race, and
so on. Prizes were awarded to the
winners.

The remainder of the afternoon
was spent in boating on the beau-
tiful bay.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Aug. 20.—Miss Flor-
ence Carlton arrived home after a
year's absence in Utah and Idaho.

The Reverend and Mrs. Carter and
Branster Baker and family are out-
ing at Newport Beach. They are en-
joying deep-sea fishing.

The A. C. Hamilton family were
home over Sunday from Balboa is-
land.

Pay Mendenhall and Betty Mc-
Pherson and Ed Bissel attended the
Indian fiesta at Warner's Hot
springs. They report the fiesta very
interesting and the trip a fine one.
They camped out, partook of a barbe-
cue dinner, and altogether had a
fine time.

Mrs. Crist and daughters, Misses
Nellie, Elsie and Orpha Crist, and
Mrs. Bolton and Lucille spent Sat-
urday at Redondo. Lucille had her first
ride on a merry-go-round and
thought it great fun. The plunge
came in for its share of patronage,
also.

Mr. Carlton is busy making some
important changes in the community
kitchen and dining room in the base-
ment. The yard improvements is
postponed for the present.

The Misses Walter, Elsie and Or-
pha Crest spent Tuesday evening
last week at the county park play-
ing tennis.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 20.—At last it
would seem that work is soon to be-
gin on the permanent improvement
of Main street. The Pacific Electric
Railway company has expressed a
willingness to move its track to the
center of the street whenever the
council gets ready to begin paving.
It is quite probable that that actual
work may begin the latter part of
September, or immediately after the
summer season closes.

The improvement of Main street
has been hanging fire for some time,
largely owing to the fact that a cer-
tain amount of red tape had to be
unwound in getting the railway com-
pany to the point where official no-
tice might be given that its tracks
would be moved.

BORAH IS AGAINST
ARMY EXAMINATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Recent
announcement of an examination
this month for 1000 commissioned
army officers was criticised by Sen-
ator Borah, republican, Idaho, who
told the senate that 14,000 officers
for an army of 150,000 were ample.

Unless the military committee
suggested cancellation of the exami-
nation he would introduce a reso-
lution to that end, Senator Borah
said.

Chop suey cake, mocha torte cakes
and lemon slices are leaders at the
Dragon.

LEAK-PROOF
TUBES :: ::

Built up layer upon layer of the
finest rubber, welded together
with the valve patch vulcaniz-
ed in—not just stuck on—
Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes
will not allow air to seep
through.

We have them in all sizes. Each
one comes in a water-proof
bag. It will be in perfect con-
dition when you want to use it.
Come to us when you need the
best in tires and tubes.

CHAS. BEVIS

HOOSIER
VULCANIZING

WORKS

118-120 W. 3rd

Chiropractor

Except for accident it is only when the avenues of nutrition
and elimination are occluded—due to a lack of proper nerve
energy—that our bodies require outside assistance in main-
taining health. Chiropractic adjustments plus common
sense is the quickest and surest way to aid nature to attain
normalcy.

OFFICE 520½ N. MAIN ST.

HOURS
9 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 5 P. M.
Evenings—Mon. Wed. and Fri.
6 to 8 by appointment

Yours for health,

CHAS. H. TINGLEY,

Chiropractor.

Telephone 1243-J

Years of Experience

REMODELING BATHROOMS

Made Us Specialists

—We are more than glad to help you arrange your
bathroom so as to reduce the cost of installing and
still give you an ideal room.

Visit Our Showrooms

S. Hill & Son

HARDWARE • PLUMBING • SHEET METAL • HEATING

Radiator Repairing Done and Done Right

Phone 130

213 East Fourth St.

Monolith Plastic Water-
proof Cement

For Waterproofing All Pits and
Reservoirs

Dealers in Masons' Materials

Lime-Plaster-Cement Metal Lath-Corner Beads-Reinforcing
Steel-Gypsum-Plastic Waterproof Cement

**MERCANTILE, TRANSFER &
STORAGE CO.**

508 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana

Tel. 911

PAGEOL

TRACTOR

SALES AND SERVICE

J. J. DeVAUX

H. S. GELNETTE, Mgr.

328 West Center—ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Phone 101

Come to Bicycle Headquarters

When you want a new or
used bicycle or when your
bike needs repairing.



H. W. MYRICK, 412 West Fourth St.

WIND SHIELDS AND WIND WINGS

(Any Style)

Made and Installed

Art, Leaded and Plate Glass, Mirrors,
Window and Prism Glass, Beveling.

Santa Ana Art Glass Works

1204 East Fourth St.

Phone 591-W

Greatest Savings Of All!

To Speed up the Closing Out

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Neckwear

A beautiful collection of vestee sets, a large variety of fashionable collars, etc., in white and ecru. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.00; priced to close out at

69c

\$6.00 Silk Blouses \$3.49

Stylish blouses made of fine silk Georgette and Crepe de Chine in fancy and tailored effects. \$14.75 blouses at \$8.95—\$9.50 blouses at \$6.95—\$7.50 blouses at \$4.98—\$4.00 blouses at \$1.98.

Of LEIPSICS

Incorporated

BEGINNING MONDAY, you will have the opportunity of choosing from NEW OFFERINGS ADVERTISED FOR THE FIRST TIME! Many of them are contained in this page—hundreds were left out for lack of space. We've shifted into high speed, stepped on the bargain throttle, and snapped our fingers at all speed laws. There's sensational news writ into every line of this page, news that you can't help heeding in your own financial interests.

\$3.00 Marcella Combinations

A Record value in Marcella combinations, step-in style, with umbrella closed drawer, corset cover attached. Made of nainsook and fine longcloths; trimmed with laces and embroidery.

98c

\$2.50 TEDDIES, \$1.39 Women's Teddy Bears, beautifully made of fine nainsooks of splendid, soft quality. Regularly \$2.50; extra special at \$1.39.

\$2.00 TO \$2.50 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 98c Made of EMC checked nainsooks, cross bar and batiste—wonderful values at 98c.

Pure Irish Linen Tablecloth, \$1.98 Yd!

Towels

20x40 TURKISH TOWELS 39c
Heavy Turkish towels, colored borders and stripes; size 20x40; special at, each 39c
Huck towels, size 17x32 inches, specially priced at 15c
Huck towels, size 17x34 inches, specially priced at 19c

Huck towels, size 18x35 inches, specially priced at 23c

GUEST TOWELS

Beautiful Turkish towels in colored stripes and plaid effects; very heavy quality. They're our regular \$1.00 towels and well worth the money. EXTRA SPECIAL Monday at 59c

Toweling

Substantial savings in toweling of all kinds—greatly reduced from already low prices that have made this section of our store famous.
Regular 16c roller toweling, specially priced, yard 11c

Fine linen weft toweling, selling regularly at 29c a yard, reduced to 19c
Regular 29c glass toweling, reduced to, per yard 19c
Roller toweling, regularly 19c, per yard 13 1/2 c

70-inch, pure Irish Linen table cloth at \$1.98 a yard!—have you ever even heard of such a value? We are also offering NAPKINS TO MATCH this cloth, priced at the low marking of \$5.49 a dozen!

\$3.50 Napkins, \$1.13 Half Dozen

\$12.00 Madeira hand embroidered napkins—EXTRA SPECIAL, 1/2 dozen for \$4.00.

\$6.50 Napkins, 1/2 doz. \$2.25

\$18.50 Napkins, 1/2 doz. \$6.50

\$5.50 Napkins, 1/2 doz. \$1.75

\$22.50 Napkins, 1/2 doz. \$8.75

REGULARLY 19c—4-inch round scalloped Linen Doilies at 9c

Scalloped Linen Doilies 9c

ROUND SCALLOPED LINEN DOILIES

6-inch, 35c Doilies 13c

8-inch, 40c Doilies 15c

10-inch, 50c Doilies 20c

12-inch, 75c Doilies 35c

FINE LINEN DOILIES

25c, 6-inch Cluny Doilies at 15c

50c, 10-inch Cluny Doilies 29c

\$1.00 10-inch Madeira hand embroidered Doilies at 48c

64-Inch Table Damask, 69c

Table Damask, 72 inches wide, is specially priced, per yard 69c
Oilcloth, best quality, yard 33c

Turkey Red Damask, in blue and white, red and white checks, 54 ins. wide. A big special, yard \$1.19

\$17.50 Madeira Set for \$8.95

Madiera hand embroidered TEA SET of 13 pieces—there are 6 six-inch round doilies, 6 ten-inch round doilies, and 1 twenty-four-inch round cloth. This set is regularly \$17.50; our special price is \$8.95.

Pequot Sheets

63x90 Pequot Sheets, each \$1.29
72x90 Pequot Sheets, each \$1.39
81x90 Pequot Sheets, each \$1.59
81x99 Pequot Sheets, each \$1.69
42x36 Pequot Cases, each 41c
45x36 Pequot Cases, each 43c

81x90 Seamless Sheets at \$1.04

Here's a good heavy sheet, especially suitable for hotels, a wonderful value at the regular price of \$1.50—reduced to \$1.04.

Bed Spreads

\$2.75 72x84 spreads \$1.89
\$4.00 white spreads \$3.09
\$7.00 white spreads \$4.97
—Many other big values.

Blankets

64x76 white or colored \$2.69
68x90, white or colored \$2.99
72x84, large size, pr. \$3.39
64x76 plaid blankets \$3.48

600 Yards of Cheesecloth, at 4c Yard!

Silk Savings

\$1.25 Silk Dress Poplins, per yard \$.69
\$6.00 Rose Tricolette, 54 inches, yard \$2.98
\$2.50 Fall Coat Linings, per yard \$1.59
\$2.50 Georgettes, per yard \$1.19
\$2.50 Crepe de Chines, per yard \$1.19
\$4.00 Colored Charmeuse, per yard \$2.79
\$4.00 Colored Satins, per yard \$2.79
\$4.00 Crepe Meteors, per yard \$2.79
\$3.50 Satin Failles Taffetas, per yard \$2.19
\$2.00 Plain and Fancy Silks, per yard \$1.19

Woolens—1/2 and Less

\$4.00 Dark navy French Serge, 54 inch, yard \$1.98
\$6.00 Broadcloths in evening shades of pink, light blue, apricot, rose, pearl, light tan, Cell, at per yard \$2.98
\$4.00 Rainbow Suitings per yard \$2.19
\$3.00 dress goods for one piece dresses, yard \$1.49
\$2.00 dress goods for children's dresses, yard 98c
All cream serge both storm and French serge weaves HALF PRICE
All weaves of Black Goods HALF PRICE

VELVETS AND COATING PLUSHERS

All Coatings and Suitings HALF
\$15.00 best grade Coating \$7.49
Plushes \$1.39
\$2.50 Trimming \$1.39
PRICES
Velvets
\$1.50 Bathrobe 98c
Corduroys
\$8.00 Chiffon Dress \$3.98
Velvets
\$5.00 Coatings \$2.49
Velveteens \$2.49

Silk Dresses \$3⁹⁵

One special lot of Silk Poplin dresses in black and a good variety of colorings. Formerly priced at \$12.50. Offered to close out at the giveaway price of \$3.95!

Afternoon, Evening and Street Dresses in a variety of beautiful lustrous silks in black and all good colors—on sale at prices you cannot afford to overlook—final clearance.

\$19.75 dresses at \$8.95
\$21.95 dresses at \$9.95
\$32.50 dresses at \$14.95
\$39.50 dresses at \$19.95
\$55.00 dresses at \$24.95
\$85 to \$115 dresses \$41.95

9 WOOL DRESSES

Every one a beauty—good styles for early Fall wear—priced ridiculously low at
\$6.95, \$8.95, \$10.95, \$12.95
AND \$19.95

\$7.50 SKIRTS AT \$4.95
A good assortment of wash skirts in satin stripe white cotton gaberdine. Sizes 26 to 36 waist measure. Regularly \$7.50, reduced to \$4.95.

\$15 Wash Dresses \$4.95

French Gingham, Organdies, Voiles and Crepes in small and large checks, plaids and plain effects. Some are daintily trimmed with white organdie, others with pretty laces and embroideries. Every one a bargain at \$4.95.

\$20.00 SKIRTS, \$8.95

Silk, wool, flannel, plain, stripes, plaids, brocades. Good for this season and next. A wonderful buy at \$8.95.

\$12.50 SKIRTS, \$3.00

Poplin wool skirts, white, black and colored skirts, and a few silk skirts. Regularly \$12.50, special at \$3.00.

Heavy Outings at 15c

Heavy outing flannel, 36 inches wide, in fancy and white, special at 15c yard.

Bloomer Satin 26 1-2c

27-inch bloomer satin in black only at 26 1/2 c a yard

UNDERWEAR CREPE, in white, pink, flesh and small figures, big value, yard 37 1/2 c
RENFREW DEVONSHIRE MADRAS, in a variety of fancy patterns; special, yard 39c
IMPORTED ORGANDIES—45 inches wide—permanent finish—a wonderful collection of imported Swiss organdies in all the wanted colorings. Sells regularly at \$1.25 a yard. Special at Leipsics' Monday, per yard 59c

COMFORT CHALLIES, 36 ins. wide, in new fall patterns, specially priced, yard 16 3/4 c
BLUE SHIRTING, 27 inches wide, specially priced, yard 17c
FIGURED ORGANDIES, 45 ins. wide, regularly \$2.50 at 98c
DRESS VOILES at less than half price, in dark and light figures; per yard, 23c—39c—49c—63c—78c

Ginghams at 11c

Imagine getting 27-inch Apron Check Ginghams at the absurdly low price of 11c a yard. Here are other gingham items just as attractive.

Dress Ginghams in new fall patterns 27 inches wide; specially priced, yard 12 1/2 c
36-inch Percales, light and dark 17c

Leipsics, Inc.

On Way to Post Office

Santa Ana

Leipsics, Inc.

On Way to Post Office

Santa Ana



On Guard

The Automobile Club of Orange County, through the symbol of the Winged Wheel, stands guard over the cars of its members. Call 452 and learn about the indemnity and liability insurance and map and road guide service the Winged Wheel will bring YOU as a member of the Auto Club.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF ORANGE COUNTY

Velie - - Maxwell

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are in position to give you service on Velie and Maxwell cars. We will carry a complete stock of parts for both the Velie and Maxwell. Bring your car to us and we will look it over and tell you what the trouble is if there be any. It is our aim to give prompt and efficient service—and careful work.

Christian Bros.

Fourth and French Sts.

Phone 1360

GLENDALE BOY WINS FROM BERT TRIBBEY

Preliminaries and Semi-Windup on Anaheim Card Please Fight Fans

All of the battles on the Anaheim boxing card last night were wicked affairs except the main event. Even with the husky little Joe Rivers, former contender for the lightweight title, acting as referee, the affair didn't take on much class. Steve Dalton failed to show up, but Johnny Meyers of Glendale did, and he gave Bert Tribbey a drubbing. Meyers, did most of the leading and Tribbey looked as if he were about ready to check in when the last bell sounded.

Young Dudley of Anaheim added another victory to his rapidly growing list last night when he knocked Charlie Dundee for a goal in the first round. This baby Dundee packs a mean slumber punch and he doesn't hesitate to use it. He looks better every time he starts.

The other semi-windup between Billy Conley and Ben Smith was a rough affair with Conley contributing most of the roughing. The Anaheim boy would charge Smith head down like a fullback hitting the line. Both boys mixed it promiscuously and the fray was called a draw.

Clarence Rubidoux of Riverside gave Eddie Miller, one of Rivers' proteges, a boxing lesson in the second preliminary bout. Rubidoux looked to be outweighed about fifteen pounds, but he pounded Smith all over the ring and easily got the decision.

The curtain raiser was a torrid affair between Kid Louis of Placentia and Johnny Adams of San Bernardino. Louis has been beating all comers, but this bird Adams put him away in the third last night. It was a thriller until the San Berdo boy slipped over the K. O.

OAKS BLANK ANGELS AS ALTEN ON MOUND

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Pitcher Alten of Oakland held the Angels at his mercy yesterday and the visitors won easily, 5 to 0. Alten allowed but six hits and these were well scattered. Los Angeles got two hits in the third inning but the others came one at a time.

Oakland..... 5 7 1
Los Angeles..... 0 6 1
Oakland—Alten and Mitze; Los Angeles, Reinhart and Baldwin.

SEALS TAME TIGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The San Francisco team batted its way to a 4 to 1 victory over Vernon yesterday, making the series two-two. Kelly scored Caveney in the fourth with a single. Caveney in turn brought in Couch and Fitzgerald on a two-base hit in the fifth and O'Connell put the ball over the right field fence in the next inning. Vernon's lone run was in the third off doubles by Alcock and Chadbourne.

Vernon..... 1 5 0
San Francisco..... 4 12 0
Vernon—Shellenback and Hannah; San Francisco, Couch and Yelle.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	85	54	.606
Sacramento	79	60	.572
Seattle	77	59	.568
Los Angeles	73	60	.549
Oakland	74	61	.548
Vernon	75	66	.528
Salt Lake City	61	84	.378
Portland	32	100	.242

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	70	43	.619
New York	67	42	.615
Washington	62	54	.534
St. Louis	56	58	.491
Detroit	53	63	.457
Chicago	49	64	.434
Philadelphia	44	69	.389

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	70	47	.598
New York	62	47	.569
Brooklyn	53	58	.526
St. Louis	54	59	.478
Cincinnati	50	64	.439
Chicago	48	68	.404
Philadelphia	44	69	.389

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Coast League
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 4, Vernon 1.
Salt Lake City 14, Portland 9.
Seattle 3, Sacramento 1.

American League
Chicago 13, New York 9.
Boston 12-0, Detroit 8-10.
Washington 6, St. Louis 2.
No other clubs scheduled.

National League
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 3-4.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 4.
New York 8, Cincinnati 3.

American Association
Louisville 6, Milwaukee 3.
St. Paul 11, Columbus 4.
Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 0.
Toledo 10, Minneapolis 5.

Western League
St. Joseph 5, Sioux City 2.
Omaha 5, Des Moines 4.
No other clubs scheduled.

International League
Toronto 8, Reading 0.
No other games.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Coast League
Oakland at Los Angeles.
Vernon at San Francisco.
Portland at Salt Lake.
Seattle at Sacramento.

American League
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

National League
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

DAVIS IS BACK FROM BIG AUTO GATHERING

Imbued with the spirit of his organization, Herbert O. Davis, secretary of the Orange county Auto Trades association, has returned to Santa Ana from the convention of the northern division of the state association, at El Tahoe, on Lake Tahoe.

Sitting back in the swivel chair in his new office, 412 Birch street, Davis told the story at least part of the story—of the convention. As an aside he remarked that he had moved from 302 Spurgeon street to the new location in order to be closer in touch with Automobile Row.

"Nineteen members of the association are within whispering distance of here," he said.

"Had a great time at El Tahoe. About 150 California automobile dealers there, state officers and officers of the various affiliated associations.

"It was a northern division meeting but we of the south were represented. C. E. Dickey, manager of the Orange county Ignition works at Orange; B. B. Bates Jr., secretary of the San Diego Automobile Trade association, and Richard Bartholmess, newspaperman of San Diego, were included in our party.

"The first day was given over to the ladies. They were taken for a boat ride around the lake—an all day trip. The craft meetings were held on Monday. That night the banquet was given at the Tahoe Inn, with a dance afterwards. There were about 200 present. Tuesday was given over to the general meeting.

"It was decided to hold the next northern division meeting at San Jose in February. The southern division meeting probably will be held at San Diego in October. The state convention is scheduled for Bakersfield in December. Frequent general meetings held to quicken the life and activities of the association.

"We in Santa Ana derive a direct benefit from the meetings of representatives of California automobile communities.

"L. H. Bennett, the business doctor, is working under the auspices of the jobbers association. He will come to Orange county next month. We expect to have him at the general meeting of the county association, which will be held at Orange September 23.

"That's the idea of the association. We are never without pep, but we always can stand a little more.

"The blue wheel and gold radiator of the association's insignia declare the association to be a strictly up-to-the minute organization of Johnny-on-the-Spot Go-get-'em automotive men.

"We believe in fair prices for ourselves and fair prices for the automobile owner. It is our aim to give a little over and above what is called for by the fair price, and are willing to back up all our work and all our dealings.

"Members of the California Automobile Trade association countenance no come-backs. The work must be well done before it leaves the shop.

"The California Automobile Trade association now has 3500 members, all in the automotive business, who have banded together to insure the public a square deal. Their insignia, the well known blue wheel and gold radiator, is known all over the state, and eighteen other states in the Union have adopted this sign of fair dealing."

WATERFRONT LOTS AT ANAHEIM LANDING

Real bay frontage. No reservations or streets in front. Bathe and fish in your front yard. Tie your boat to your front porch. Fine paved streets and modern improvements. R. D. RICHARDS Agent on Tract Postoffice address, Seal Beach

WICHITA AND OMAHA IN PENNANT RACE

Close Race for Championship In Western League as Season End Near

By RAY ELLINGTON
(Sports Editor of the Des Moines News.)

(Written for the United Press.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 20.—Leadership in the Western league was as much in dispute today as when the season opened.

With eighteen weeks of the schedule completed and only four weeks left to play, the race rested between Wichita and Omaha.

During the entire season these two teams have alternated between first and second places with a certain degree of regularity and now Wichita is on top of the column by a narrow margin.

Omaha leads in hitting by six points, while Wichita heads the list in fielding by a thirty-two point margin.

Oklahoma City appears to have third place sewed up. Sioux City, however, was holding onto fourth place by an eyelash. Although the Iowa team has won a string of victories recently, it has not helped its standing a great deal, as Joplin, close on the heels of Sioux City, was also turning in wins regularly.

St. Joseph and Des Moines are in a tussle for sixth place with Tulsa definitely hanging on to the cellar championship.

SOX FORCE YANKEES OUT OF FIRST PLACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Chicago forced New York out of first place when they defeated the Yankees, 13 to 9, in a batting fest while Cleveland was idle. The Yankees used four pitchers, while Hodge went the entire round, being hit hard in only two innings.

New York..... 9 15 2
Chicago..... 13 20 1
New York—Collins, Quinn, Percy, Ferguson and Schang; Chicago, Hodge and Schalk.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Bunched hits in the last three innings allowed Washington to win the second game of the series with St. Louis, 6 to 2. Errors by Tobin and McManis in the seventh gave the Senators two runs and put them into the lead.

Washington..... 6 14 2
St. Louis..... 2 11 3
Washington—Zachery, Acosta and Gharriy; St. Louis, Van Gilder, Kolp, Bayne and Severoid.

PITTSBURG SPLITS WITH PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Pittsburgh divided a double bill with Philadelphia. The visitors won the first, 14 to 3, and lost the second, 4 to 1. In the first game the Pirates hammered Meadows and Betts for twenty hits, including two home runs by Robertson, the first of which came in the sixth with the bags full.

(First Game.)
Pittsburgh..... 14 20 0
Philadelphia..... 3 11 2
Pittsburgh—Morrison and Brotemmelte; Philadelphia, Meadows, Betts and Bruggy.

GIANTS SINK CINCINNATI

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The New York Giants made it two out of three from Cincinnati, winning 8 to 3. Barnes was hit hard, but was saved repeatedly by strong support.

Cincinnati..... 3 12 0
New York..... 8 12 0
Cincinnati—Rixey, Bonohue and Wingo, Hargrave; New York, Barnes and Snyder.

INDIANS DOWN SACS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—Seattle tied the series with Sacramento by winning over the Senators, 3 to 1, yesterday. Home runs by Murphy and See cinched the victory for the Indians when Sacramento could not fathom the offerings of Brenton, who joined the Stashes Thursday.

Seattle..... 3 8 2
Sacramento..... 1 6 1
Seattle—Gardner, Brenton and Spencer, Tobin; Sacramento, Frough and Elliott.

Think of "EXCELSIOR" when you want milk, cream and ice cream.

Camping Equipment—Livesey's.

WEARS IN AS OTHERS WEAR OUT

Vertical sleeves in the motor slide quietly and smoothly in cylinders on a film of oil. Ports in the sleeve register for the intake of gas and exhaust of burnt products. The horse power actually increases with use. The beautiful Willys-Knight body and chassis are fully worthy of this wonderful motor.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Overland Santa Ana Company

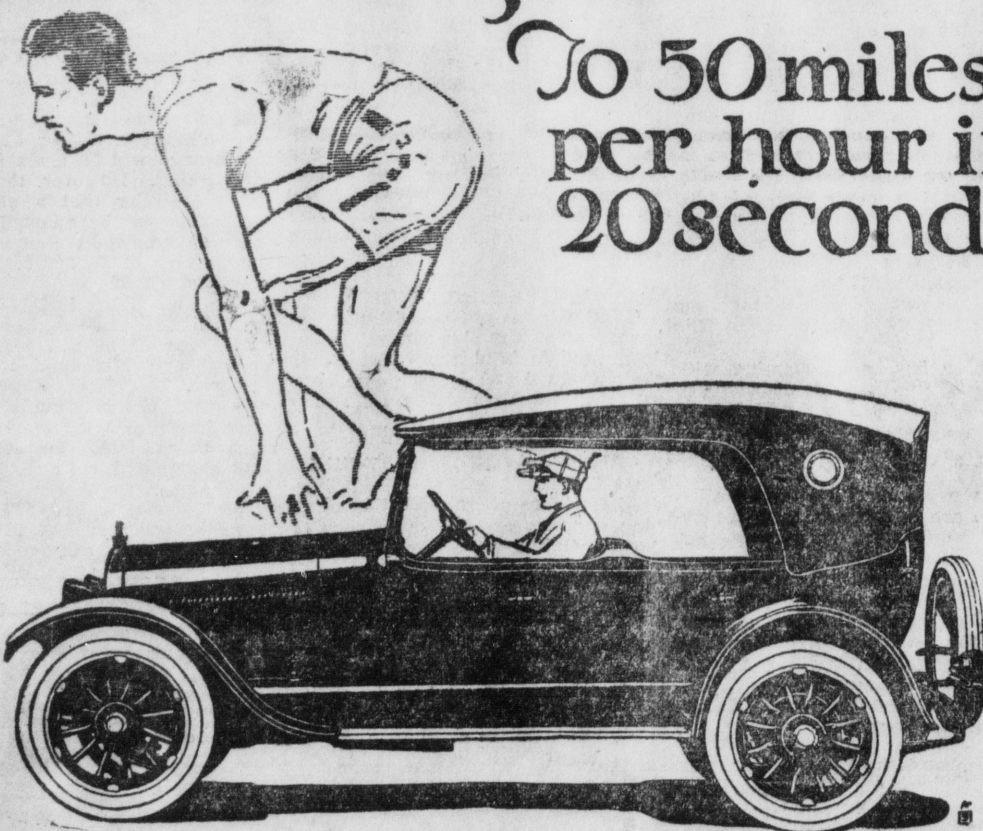
Main at Third

ASH & LINDSEY, Proprietors

Phone 91

Standing Start

To 50 miles per hour in 20 seconds



Power, pep and perfect mechanical construction alone can hurl a car from a standing start to fifty miles an hour in the brief space of twenty seconds. The perfected overhead valve motor and gasoline pre-heating manifold are the features which made possible this record. Under the sleek streamline body of the Stephens Salient Six is a world of activity ready to respond instantly to your demands.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY

Bush and Fifth Street

PHONE 1467

STEPHENS Salient Six

Most Popular Six Cylinder Automobile

NEVER in the history of the automobile business has popularity been proved so conclusively as in the SALES of Studebaker Cars in California, and over the entire country, in the six months ending June 30th, 1921. In California alone there were sold

3853 New Studebaker Automobiles

The fact that this remarkable increase in SALES is made in a BUYERS' Market—when the most rigorous inspection and comparison of car-values is made by prospective buyers—is proof positive that Studebaker Cars offer the highest quality at fair prices.

Further proof are the registration figures of the California State Motor Vehicle Department, which show that

Studebaker Leads in Registrations

with but one exception, Ford. And when all the distributors had cars to deliver and the prospective buyer was in a position to get any car desired.

A comparison in registrations, January 1 to June 30, 1921, inclusive, shows Studebaker enjoys a remarkable lead over all other makes, including fours, sixes and eights, save the one mentioned.

Buy an IZZER

Studebaker Six	3853
Dodge Four	3336
Chevrolet Four	3091
Buick Six	2733
Oldsmobile Four and Eight	1320
Overland	1098
Nash Six and Four	799
Chandler Six	602
Oakland Six	573
Cleveland Six	439
Hudson Six	375
Velie Six	331
Franklin Six	305
Paige Six	280
Haynes Six	252

(E. & E. O.)
No car listed where registrations recorded shows sales of less than 250 cars for six months. Complete record of sales of all cars can be secured from the Auto List Company of Sacramento.

Studebaker a Consistent Leader

	First 3 Mo.	April	May	June
Studebaker	1388	878	682	905
Second Six	1075	394	441	823

One person might make a mistake in selecting an Automobile, but not 3853

"This Is a Studebaker Year"

BROWN & BOWLES

FRED A. ROSS, Sales Manager

Zenith Carburetors

Give Greatest Speed --- by reason of
their constant, unvarying mixture.
Fool Proof --- Trouble Proof

Dick's Garage

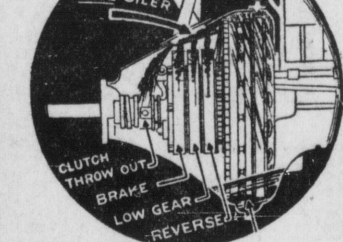
Phone 526

416 W. 5th St.

-he saves four gallons of oil

An Ice Company of Uplands uses the Yale Oil Distributor on their Ford Deliveries and they wrote us as follows: "In addition to making the cars run much better we are saving four gallons of oil every month."

Hundreds of other users are loud in their praise of this simple device that distributes the oil in the transmission case to all of the bands in equal proportion, preventing worn and burned bands, stopping all chattering and jumping when shifting speeds, making old brakes as good as new, and saving the cost of new bands.



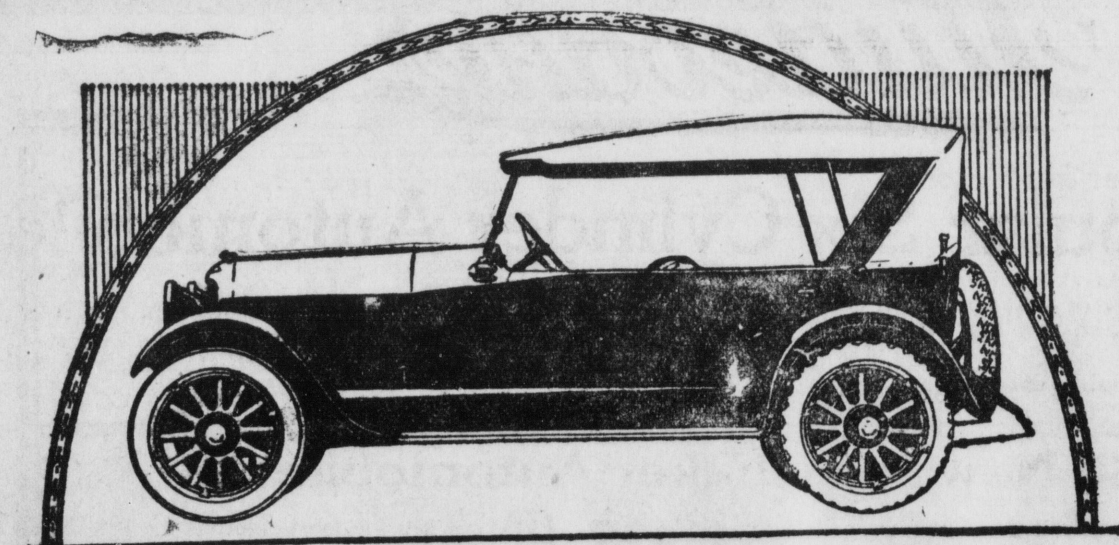
YALE Oil Distributor for FORDS

will make your car run smoother
and save their cost many times.

Get one from your garage or send us One Dollar. We guarantee it absolutely and will refund your money if not satisfactory. Start saving oil today.

\$1 post paid
if your garage
has none.

Yale Corporation
603 I. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America.

More Than Par Value

At the new price of \$1635 the five-passenger "Glenbrook" gives you gratifying evidence of how far your dollar can go today.

Here is a brand new product—not an old model carried over as a 1921 motor car. And it is a sound, practical investment because with the Paige first cost is last cost.

The "Glenbrook" is endowed with the thrift idea. It has respect for your pocket book when it comes to gasoline, tire mileage and repair bills. And as for performance—

Imagine a motor that accelerates from five to twenty-five miles an hour in nine seconds flat! Then you will have a new vision of what to expect when you sit behind the wheel of the "Glenbrook" and accept any challenge of the road.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

J. E. HEADLEY

116 East Fifth

Phone 1402

NEW PRICES OF PAIGE CARS

Open Cars	Closed Cars
Glenbrook, 6-44, 5-Pass. Touring . . . \$1635	Coupe, 6-44, 4-Passenger . . . \$2450
Lenox, 6-44, 3-Pass. Roadster . . . 1635	Sedan, 6-44, 5-Passenger . . . 2570
Ardmore, 6-44, 4-Pass. Sport Car . . . 1935	Coupe, 6-44, 5-Passenger . . . 2755
Lakewood, 6-44, 7-Pass. Touring . . . 2875	Sedan, 6-66, 7-Passenger . . . 3830
Larchmont II, 6-66, 5-Passenger . . . 2975	Limousine, 6-66, 7-Passenger . . . 4030
Daytona, 6-66, 3-Pass. Roadster . . . 3295	

All Prices f.o.b. Factory, Tax Extra

The cheapest thing in the world in comparison to WHAT IT WILL DO for you is a Register classified ad. Get the want ad. habit.

BEACH WELL IS SETTLED DOWN TO 1000

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 19.—Duplication of the famous Ashton No. 1 was the fortune that befell the Eddystone Oil corporation at Ashton No. 2. Drilled to 3525 Ashton No. 2 came in a 1200 barrel well and settled down to 1000 barrels. The Eddystone company was just 30 days from the time the well was spudded in until it shot over the crown. At Huff No. 1, 2675 feet of hole has been made, drilling is in brown shale. Davenport No. 1 is about rigged up.

After spending several days in a continuous effort to make Fidelity No. 1 flow, the management has decided to tube the well and put it on the beam. The well shows lots of oil, but the oil is a little heavy, carries a considerable quantity of sand and very little gas. It should make a nice pumper.

Gets Nice Showing
At 2872 feet the General Petroleum's Community No. 1 struck a nice showing of oil that continued to 2992. A string of 10-inch pipe was set at 2935 and the well cemented.

The rig and holdings of the so-called Bell-Burnett Oil company are now in the hands of the Guaranty Oil company. The Bell-Burnett it seems was unable to fulfill obligations and, according to previous arrangement, the property has reverted to the original owners, the Guaranty Oil Co.

The Huntington Owners Oil company's No. 2 completed at 3269 and, showing almost 30 feet of rich sands, seems to be meeting with a little difficulty in getting under way. Efforts to make the well flow have not been entirely successful. It seems that the oil is accompanied yet with considerable sand, and until this sand can all be gotten out of the way the well will probably not flow steadily. However the Huntington Owners has an oil well and it will be only a question of a short time before this one will be on regular production. Should it fail to flow it will make one of the nicest pumping wells in the field.

Increases Production
The Amalgamated Oil company's Fowler No. 1 is now producing more oil than ever before. Drilled to 3225 this well stood at 325 barrels for a number of weeks. The well has increased this output to 400 barrels and the gravity of the increased production is running better than 28. Fowler No. 2 is dipping some deeper. At 3350 a showing of oil has been struck. Huntington 2-A is cleaning out with cable tools at 2556. Rigging up work on No. 6 Huntington is complete. Pearce No. 1 set 3 inch at 3653. Anxious to get some of the big

Miley, well production the Argonaut Oil company is rushing rigging up work on its No. 3 well and will probably be spudded in and drilling before the end of the week. No. 2 on the Turley lease is rigged up and ready to drill.

The Bolsa Chica Oil corporation drilled 2445 feet of hole at "Good Luck Corner" and pulling back to 2100 feet set a string of 10 inch.

Blue Shale Going Ahead
The Blue Shale Oil and Refining company drilled out the cement plug set at 2420 and will go ahead whether or not a water shut off is secured at this depth. An exploration of the deep sand is to be made.

At 2000 feet the Huntington Union began to show colors. At 2050 the colors increased to real oil and the "ditch" was full of foam and gas. The showing is considered important and may have something to do with the future development of the extreme eastern and northern side of the Huntington Beach field. While the showing seems to be coming from heavy oil it is encouraging and may mean that the light product is near.

Hurst Resumes Work
The Hurst Oil Company is resuming development work. Plans have been perfected to go back, shut off water and deepen No. 1. No. 2 is rigged up for the rotary and will start drilling in a few days.

E. J. Miley is setting 2700 feet of 8 inch carrying enough screen pipe to take care of all the oil sands in the big gusher, No. 1. Drilled to 2705 feet this well came in three weeks ago at 2000 barrels and for a while looked like Huntington Beach's banner producer. No. 2 is spudding in and is drilling. No. 3 is a rig.

The Miley-Keck Oil company started drilling two new wells this week. No. 6 spudded in and shows 200 feet in a few days. No. 2 is making hole at 2525. No. 2 is a rig. No. 2 is a steady producer at 100 barrels. The cement is being drilled out in No. 1 at 2590.

Waiting on Syndicate
The Neptune Oil company has decided to defer drilling operations on its No. 1 until the Moore Syndicate well is under production. The Moore Syndicate is now drilling at 1575 in hard sandy shale.

Sand got to coming in with the oil at Pantagot Huntington No. 1 in such quantity that it was necessary to shut down and circulate. Even with the handicap of the sand the well was producing better than 200 barrels a day.

The Peerless Oil and Refining company's No. 1 is drilling ahead at 2-700 feet. At 2695 the water shut-off failed. The drilling ahead is for prospecting purposes.

The Pettifalls Syndicate is putting in the rods and tubings and the well is to go on a production test. A good showing of oil was reported at 2375. Pettifalls Syndicate will be the first producer in the southwest side of the field and will be something of a test well.

Suspends Two Temporarily
Ray Walker No. 1 drilled to 2487, and Thornton No. 1 drilled to 1607 feet by the Petroleum Midway have been temporarily suspended. Gray No. 1 is cleaning out at 2675. Columbia 1-1 stands re-cemented at 3255. Columbia 2-1 is drilling at 3150. Columbia 3-1 holds steadily producing at 75 barrels. Towers 1-A is being rigged up. Vollmer-Meyer No. 1 is drilling at 3200 in brown shale. On the High School well 1700 feet of hole has been drilled. Smythe No. 1 shows 3000 feet in the shale. The Republic Petroleum's No. 1 daily. The cement is setting in No. 2 at 2630.

The third time at cementing was the charm for the Rhodes Oil company's No. 2. The water was shut off at 2261 and the drilling is to go ahead.

Runs into Salt Water
The Sanburg Petroleum company's No. 1 got a perfect shut off on the water at 2170, drilled on to 2215 and ran into a salt water sand. Permission has been secured to go ahead and drill for the deep sand.

Outward appearances and indications at the Sun Oil company's No. 4 are indicative of a well. Cemented at 2278, the water looks like it was shut off. On account of the liveliness of the well and the heaving of sand a test on the water is attended with some difficulty. Sun No. 1 perforated the 10 inch at 2485 and re-cemented through the perforations. No. 2 is still a rig. No. 3 continues to produce about 100 barrels.

7 Wells Cemented
Judging from the number of wells the Standard Oil company has standing cemented this company will be due for a lot of new production in a few weeks. The wells standing cemented are: A-4 at 3138, A-5 at 2696, A-9 at 2565, E-1 at 2520, E-2 at 2255, and Jones Community No. 1. Drilling includes: A-10 at 2770, A-11 at 2700, A-12 at 1500, A-13 at 2100, B-8 at 2750, D-1 at 2300, Thompson No. 1 at 2800 and Torrance No. 1 at 4400. Wells testing for water are: B-4 at 2575 and Bolsa No. 3 at 2571.

The Talbot Oil company's No. 1 had all the appearances of a gusher a few days ago except the oil. At 2280 a gas pocket was struck that blew out millions of feet of gas, great quantities of fine shale dust, but no oil. The sand was heaved up into the pipe some 125 feet and it is with some difficulty that the deepening work can proceed. Something big is expected in the next hundred feet in the Talbot well.

The Union Oil company of California is not going to abandon the Copeland lease without another attempt to get a well. Newland No. 2 spudded in yesterday. Drilling at Copeland No. 5 is close to 3000 feet in sand and shale. Copeland No. 2 is rigging up and No. 3 stands cemented at 3310 ten inch pipe. Copeland No. 1 is making 200 barrels regularly.

Addition field information follows: Anchor Oil company No. 1, rig; Augur-Trebell Co. No. 1, rig; Bell of Montebello No. 1, 219, standing cemented; Bolsa Chica Oil company No. 1, 2308, standing cemented, No. 2, rigged up for the drill; Bolsa Chica Oil corporation No. 1, 2100 set 10 inch, bottom of hole 2455; Cloud, Geo. E. 2311, set 10 inch, standing cemented.

Edca Oil company, No. 1, rig, and rigged up, boliers set. East Long Beach Oil company No. 2, rig. Edens Syndicate No. 1, 223, pumped well, will deepen. Federal Consolidated No. 1, rig. Golden Dome Oil

company No. 1, 2770, standing cemented, 10 inch. Guaranty Oil company No. 1, rig. Golden State Oil company, No. 1, rig. Great Western Petroleum company, rig. Gypsy Syndicate No. 1, 2199, cemented, No. 2, 2315, drilling out cement. Holly Sugar company No. 1, rig. Huntington Beach Gas and Oil Co., rig. Huntington Central No. 1, rig. Huntington Coalina No. 1, rigging up. Huntington Diamond No. 1, rig. Huntington Midway Crude No. 1, 2215, standing cemented, 10 inch.

Huntington Mutual No. 1, rig. Huntington Pacific No. 1, rig. Huntington Western No. 1, location. Huntington Signal No. 1, rigging up. Invaders Oil company No. 1, 2848 set 10 inch and cemented. LaHunt Oil company No. 1, rig. Malls Oil Syndicate No. 1, 2590, set 10 inch and cemented. Mid-Central Oil company No. 1, 4178, drilling on idon. Machris Brothers Syndicate No. 1, 1575, sidetracking pipe, btm 3400. Metcalf-Hinkley Oil company No. 1, 2205, set 10 inch and standing ctd.

Miller Syndicate No. 1, 3565, fishing. Motor Oil and Refining company No. 1, 2379, set 10 inch and cemented. Moser Special No. 1, 3021 getting ready to deepen. No. 2 set 8 inch at 3650, No. 3 rigging up and No. 4 is a rig. National Exploration, Newland No. 1, 2155, shale, drilling. Sure Shot Oil Company No. 1, 2278 set 10 inch. Btm is 2303. Service Oil company, No. 1, rig. Sunset Petroleum company No. 1, rig. Texas Holding company No. 1, drilled out cement at 2900 and waiting on state

inspection. Will drill in soon. Vista Del Mar No. 1, standing at 2145. No. 2 drilled to 2920, now rigging up for cable tools. Walker-Western oil company No. 1, building rig. West Seaboard Oil company No. 1, 2410, fishing. Wellington Oil company No. 1, 700 feet, drilling. Wollner Oil company No. 1, rig. Whittier-National Oil Co., No. 1, rig. United States Oil company No. 1, 2100 sticky blue shale, drilling. Unity Oil association No. 1, rig.

CAMP COMFORT SALE

Now comes lowest prices on Camping Equipment.

Customers of Western Auto appreciate our desire to give them these rock bottom sale prices on camp comforts at a time when they can be used.

Get your equipment now! Be prepared for the holidays!

Prices have been cut to pieces and in many instances we are selling at less than half price.

Visit Our Store and inspect the great bargains, only part of which are shown here

GET BACK TO NATURE WITH AN AUTO TENT

There are many times when every motorist longs for the open, but hotel bills, etc., deter him. The great field for enjoyment, both for camping trips or the day at the beach, is opened by an auto tent at surprisingly low cost. They can be set up in a minute and require no poles.

GET YOUR NEXT YEAR'S TENT NOW AT SALE PRICES
Sale Price—7x7, 8-oz. white tent \$6.75. Sale Price—7x7, 10-oz. Khaki Tent \$10.85. Many other types—Come in and see them!

LUGGAGE CARRIERS

These are the best quality carriers on the market. Very strong and positively will not rattle. Keep one in your car at all times.

FOLDING CAMP COT
Outside of their camping utility many people keep one or two in the house at all times for spare beds. They are very strong and comfortable and fold into a small package. Get our sale prices on large auto beds. Sale Price, \$4.50.

AUTO PACKS

Provides a handy means of carrying blankets and small articles, keeping them clean and dry. Instantly attached to car. Sale Prices \$5.95—\$9.95

We Sell Tire Service

When you buy tires from "Western Auto" you are buying SERVICE. All tires bought from us are tried and proven and tires that we can unqualifiedly back with the well-known Western Auto guarantee. This means that you are fully protected on your purchases and remember this big institution will be here if any adjustments are necessary.

Nebraska Tires
are built to sell at full price but on account of "Our factory to you" distribution, we have you about 40 per cent. Ford owners, see the 30x3 Raised Tread at \$8.75

PHARIS TIRES
need no introduction here in the West as they have been distributed here all Western Auto for about eight years with excellent success. Prices below are lowest in Pharis history.

INDIA TIRES
As the high Sierra tower over the surrounding plains so does the India-Tire stand supreme and above the ordinary tires now on the market. They are "America's Best."

NEBRASKA TIRES

Size	CARRIERS	TUBES	D.S. Guarantee
30x3	\$9.40	\$1.65	
30x3 1/2	11.60	1.95	
32x3 1/2	13.50	2.25	
31x4	15.25	2.75	
32x4	17.30	2.85	
33x4	18.20	2.95	
34x4	18.65	3.05	
34x4 1/2			
35x5			

PHARIS TIRES
7000-10,000-Mile Guarantee

Size	FABRIC	CORD
30x3	\$10.75	\$1.75
30x3 1/2	12.80	19.38
32x3 1/2	16.20	26.30
31x4	17.90	
32x4	21.50	33.50
33x4	22.65	34.50
34x4	23.10	35.40
34x4 1/2	39.70	
35x5	49.50	

INDIA TIRES
8000-11,000-Mile Guarantee

Size	FABRIC	CORD	TUBES
30x3	\$15.15	\$2.20	
30x3 1/2	17.90	24.45	3.25
32x3 1/2	23.75	32.95	3.45
31x4	26.00		4.00
32x4	28.45	41.80	4.20
33x4	29.75	43.00	4.35
34x4	30.20	44.20	4.50
34x4 1/2	49.75	5.60	
35x5	61.80	6.60	

FOLDING TABLES

Use it in the summer for camping trips and picnics; use it in the home for a card table, etc. Safe price, Folding Table Combination Seats and Table \$9.95

GASOLINE STOVES

Why not cook your own meals? Very easy with these stoves that instantly fold up into small package with handle attached? Large size \$11.95 Medium size \$10.95 Small size \$9.95

AUTO COVER

Protects your car from sun and rain and enables you to use same for storage room at beach. Stoves attached for fastening down. Sale prices, \$11.90-\$15.95-\$24.95

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

416 West 4th St. Santa Ana, Calif.

OTHER STORES

Los Angeles (3 stores)	Bakersfield	Fresno	Denver	Long Beach	Oakland	Fullerton	Phoenix	Riverside
Sacramento	San Bernardino	San Diego	San Francisco (3 stores)	San Jose	Santa Ana	Seattle (2 stores)	Stockton	Salt Lake City
Spokane	Walla Walla	Yakima	Tacoma	Bellevue	Boise	St. Paul	Dallas	Kansas City

MAIL ORDERS

We fill mail orders for out-of-town customers and invite them to take advantage of the rock bottom sale prices as quoted.

Exide BATTERIES

A Service to Help You
Conserve Your Battery

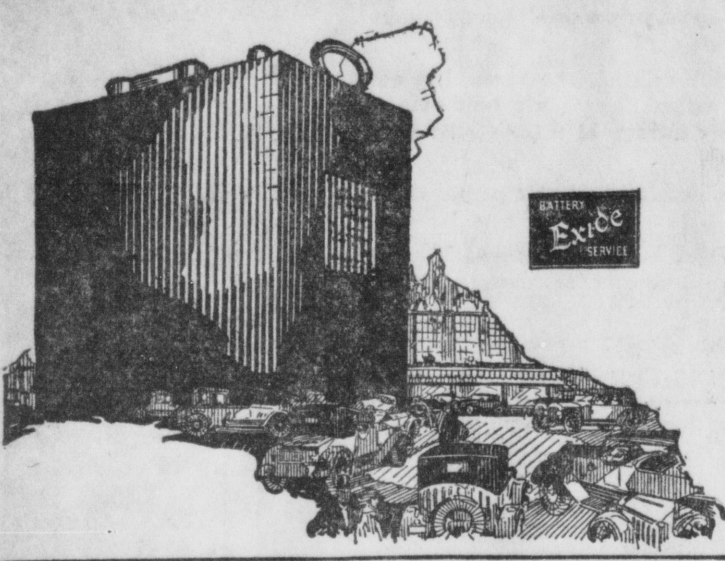
Perhaps the first thing our Exide Service Station can do for you is to help you prolong the life of your present starting battery.

If charging or repairs are necessary, you can rely on the competence of our trained men to put any type of battery into the best possible shape.

When you need a new battery, there is an Exide built to give you the maximum combination of power, dependability and long life.

KAY & BURBANK CO.

210 North Main Street



PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE

Appearing yesterday in Judge Williams' court, Mrs. Mary Campbell, held prisoner in the Orange county jail on the charge of murdering her husband at Balboa on June 27, was arraigned on the charge. She appeared in the court room with Attorney William F. Adams of Los Angeles, who is appearing for Mrs. Campbell's regular attorney, Guy Edie, and entered a plea of not guilty.

The date of her trial was then set for October 18 at 10 o'clock in the morning, after which Mrs. Campbell left the courtroom in company with Mrs. Theo Lacy, the jail matron, and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Gunnnett.

Mrs. Campbell was smiling. Her demeanor was entirely different from what it was in the preliminary.

HINTS AT SUICIDE OF BOY LOST IN WILDS

OAKLAND, Aug. 20.—Joe Mundell, Oakland boy, whose body was found in the wilds of Mendocino county after he had been missing for several days, did not die from exhaustion or starvation, as first reported, but was shot through the head. The bullet entered at one side of the nose and tore the lad's head open. The body was found on one side of a log and his gun, containing an empty shell, on the other.

The theory entertained today by the coroner's office at Ukiah, where the body lies, is that Mundell, lost in the woods and facing starvation, may have taken his own life.

OIL SHIP AMALTHEUS LAUNCHED AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Aug. 20.—The oil steamer Amaltheus, 8400 deadweight, sister ship to three others launched recently for the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum company of London, was launched at the Union Construction company's plant here. Mrs. J. C. Van Eck, wife of the president of the Shell Oil company of California, sponsored the vessel.

SHELL DRILLING 5 WELLS ON THE HILL

LONG BEACH, Aug. 19.—Drilling by the Shell Company of California at Long Beach now includes five wells. Mesa No. 1 is the deepest of the group, drilling at 2755, the formation is clay. Stakeholder No. 1 comes next with 2300 feet of hole in shale and boulders. Babb-Tucker No. 1 shows 1825 feet and Horsch No. 1 is making hole at 1800 feet. Alamitos No. 2 is a grade. Rigging up work is completed at Alamitos No. 3 and the well is ready to spud in. On the Jones property grades for Nos. 1 and 2 have been made. Patton-Wilson No. 1 is marked with a grade. Wilbur No. 1 is a rig. Pickler No. 1 is ready to spud in.

The Shell company is washing out and cleaning the sand from Alamitos No. 1, the idea being to put the well in first class production condition. A number of concerns are now drilling near the discovery well and doubtless the Shell sees fit to open up Alamitos No. 1 and get the initial production.

The City of Long Beach has leased the property lying between the Shell well and the Sandburg No. 1 to a Mr. Ramsey, a former Oklahoma oil operator. Ramsey is building a rig on the property and will go right ahead with the development.

One of the larger concerns in the oil business entered the Long Beach field early in the week. This new company, known as the California-Mexican Petroleum Syndicate, has secured property between the Shell's producer and the Sandburg Petroleum No. 1. A rig is now being built for the first well. This new company is backed by a group of Los Angeles bankers.

Begins Operations
Vern Dumas, head of the Cal-Mex Oil Company, is making a showing at Signal Hill. Lumber is on the ground for the company's first rig, and drilling is scheduled to start just as soon as the necessary preparations have been made.

"Blondy" Elder is making a record for himself drilling the Crest Oil Company's No. 1. In ten days' drilling time 2000 feet of hole has been made.

Dabney, the man who pioneered at Huntington Beach, is getting lined up on the operating end at Long Beach. Dabney has secured two leases and will be drilling his first well inside of a week.

On what is declared to be one of the best locations on Signal Hill, the Huntington Owners Oil Company is rigging up and setting boilers preparatory to starting the drilling of Well No. 1. The best of equipment is being used throughout, and the outfit is a credit to the new field.

Drilling on the W. M. Keck well is now close to 3300 feet. The formation for more than 200 feet has been very hard. From general conditions now it seems that it will be necessary to go 3400 before striking the oil sand.

Jack McKeon's Oceanic No. 1 is making splendid progress. 1200 feet of hole has been made. No attempt is being made to make a record. Jack is going after a well, and will drill it carefully.

Another new oil company to make its appearance in the field this week is the Robinson-Culvert Company. The new concern has located just south of the San Martenas. A complete rig was erected in a single day.

Be Drilling Soon
The Walker-Western Oil company's rig for well No. 1 is completed and the rigging up work is pretty well advanced. Preparations for starting of this well will be completed by the end of the week. The Walker-Western's location is not far from the Shell's producer on the east side of the Hill and is regarded as a very promising location. The Walker-Western company waited until things were ripe for proceeding. With a line on the field this company should meet with success.

United Oil Company Spuds In
The United Oil Company spudded in and started drilling. Located on top of the Hill the United has perhaps one of the most choice leases if there is anything in getting up on top of the dome.

Field Information
Additional field information follows:

Angus-Trebell Oil, No. 1, rig. Coast States Oil, No. 1, rig. Fisher Oil, No. 1, rigging up and setting boilers. Great Western Petroleum, No. 1, lumber on the ground. Guaranty Oil, No. 1, rig. Huntington National Oil, No. 1, rig. Huntington Sure Shot, No. 1, rig. Orange County Petroleum, No. 1, building rig.

Peoples Petroleum, No. 1, lumber on the ground. Sandburg Petroleum, No. 1, 2748, set 10-inch, cemented; No. 2, 1200 feet, shale and boulders, drilling. San Martenas Oil, No. 1, 2735, set 10-inch, cemented; No. 2, rigging up. Signal Hill Royalty Well, No. 1, rig. Signal Hill Syndicate, No. 1, 2300 feet, sandy shale, drilling; No. 2, building rig.

The Standard Oil Company drilled out the cement at Bixby No. 1 and is ready to go ahead with the deepening of the well. Drilled to 4351 the 8-inch was set 4258. No showings of any importance have been reported.

**UNIQUE COMMUNITY
FACTORY TO BE BUILT**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—A community factory building with floor space and mechanical equipment for light manufacturing industries to be leased in sections as tenants desire, is soon to be erected at Ninth street and Maple avenue, it is announced here by Adam F. Hoch and Company, owners of the site.

The building, which will be a unique experiment, will be a ten-story Class A structure of special design. To erect and equip it, a company has been formed known as the Ninth Street and Maple Avenue syndicate, capitalized at \$1,200,000. Space will be sold under a ninety-nine year lease. Equipment adapted to light manufacturing industries will be established throughout the structure and the power cables will run in conduits with separate meters. The building will have a frontage of 80 feet and a depth of 320 feet.

HUDSON AND ESSEX PRICES AGAIN REDUCED

Hudson Super-Six \$2315—Essex \$1690

(Southern California prices with Cord Tires and Plate Glass Top.)
(Effective August 17th)

"These are the lowest prices at which these models have ever been sold."

You will understand something of the value this gives to the Hudson Super-Six when you remember that at \$3170 here it was the world's largest selling fine car. Today's price saves you \$855.

Essex Further Leads All in its Class

Everyone has always classed Essex with costly cars in performance, endurance and appearance. It combines with those qualities the economy of light cars in fuel, oil and tires. Thousands of owners report as high as twenty-five thousand miles of service with scarcely any maintenance cost.

More than 50,000 Essex Cars are in service. For the performance and endurance given, Essex had no rival at its last year's price of \$2293. What can approach it today with this saving of \$603?

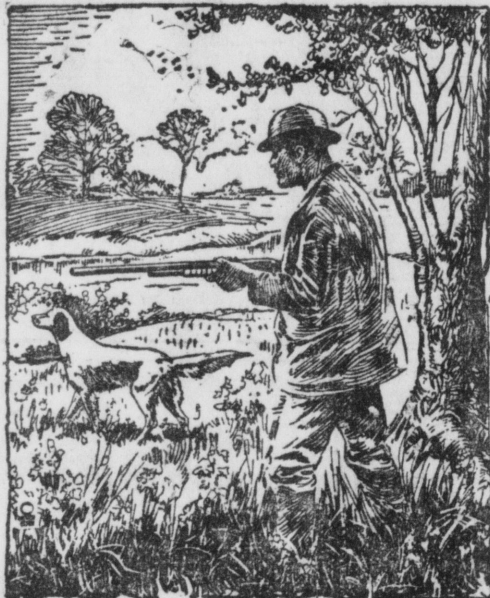
At lower prices than they have ever sold for, you can get either a Super-Six or an Essex this year and have the best months in which to enjoy it.

Townsend & Medbery, Inc.

Dove Season Opens Sept.
1st. All supplies for the
hunter --- also the license.

Livesey's

214 East Fourth St.



New Prices on Titan and International Tractors NOW LOWEST EVER QUOTED

Effective immediately, we make another big reduction in the prices of Titan and International tractors. These reductions wipe out all former advances and place Titan and International tractors at the lowest prices at which they have ever been sold.

International 8-16
\$915 / With Special
Calif. Equipment

This price is about one-fourth less than the price at which the 8-16 sold prior to March of this year. The new figure is the lowest at which it was ever sold. The new price includes all the necessary equipment—platform, fenders, governor, belt pulley—features which must be paid for extra on some tractors.

Titan 10-20
\$900

This is the lowest price ever quoted on the Titan, considering the equipment now included (formerly sold extra). Up to March of this year the price was \$1,200—today it is \$900. At this figure the Titan 3-plow tractor is the best value in the farm power field.

The International 15-30 has been reduced to \$1,750—lower than it has ever been before. The man who needs a 4-plow tractor cannot find a better investment than the 15-30 at this price. (All prices f. o. b. Chicago.)

Considering quality, power, equipment, and the service which follows every machine, Titan and International tractors at these new low prices are unquestionably the best buy in the tractor market.

As these prices have been made regardless of manufacturing costs, we do not guarantee to maintain them.

These prices certainly justify the immediate purchase of a tractor. Put it at the horse-killing work of hot weather plowing, and your fall and winter belt work.

See our tractor dealer for full information on deliveries and terms.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

OF AMERICA

CHICAGO

(Incorporated)

U. S. A.

92 Branch Houses and 15,000 Dealers in the United States

The Super-Six Motor

- adds 72% to power
- adds 80% to efficiency
- decreases vibration to within 10% of nil, nearer the ideal than any car we know
- almost doubles endurance

**HUDSON
SUPER
SIX**

Stays New and Stays in Service

When men say that Hudsons never wear out, they mean that of course only comparatively. It is because of Hudson endurance and the ease with which inevitable wear is adjusted, that Super-Sixes, which are old in point of years and service, retain their new-like qualities.

And as befits a car built to serve for years Hudson has always held to a basic permanency of design so that its newness of performance is paralleled by the modern appearance of even the oldest Super-Sixes.

In every performance asked of a motor, Hudson's records reveal greater efficiency than any other car has ever shown.

Yet if they stood for only contest supremacy they would have small importance to you.

But when Hudson went further and proved that these great records are but one expression of a new principle which also gives unequalled endurance, their real meaning becomes clear. For instance Hudson's 7,000 mile continuous trip, twice across the continent in 10 days, 21 hours has never been equalled.

And the practical application of that endurance is seen in the many Hudsons now giving able duty, after six years and more than 100,000 miles of service.

**Price
Reductions
Average
\$396**

HUDSON Super - Six

Townsend & Medbery, Inc.

Phone 1318

508 North Broadway

"Everything for the Automobile"

Standard Goods Only FORSYTHE BROS.

6th and Main

Phone 983

ACCESSORIES

TIRES

SUPPLIES

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

USED AND RE-NEW-ED CARS AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE THE MOST EXACTING BUYER

MARMON—Practically new—1600 miles. A beautiful car at a substantial saving.

LEACH-BILTWEEL—Run less than 6000 miles. The price is just about one-half the cost new.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—1919 model. Condition A-1 in every respect. This is a buy worth while.

CHANDLER TOURING—1920 Model. Mechanically O. K. Good rubber. Wind deflectors. Tonneau wind shield and other extras. An exceptionally good bargain.

STEPHENS ROADSTER—1920 Model. Perfect condition. The price is right.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT TOURING—Overhauled and painted. Bargain.

DODGE COUPE—Completely overhauled and painted. A dandy little car at a low price.

These cars carry the guarantee of the Cadillac Garage Company and that means satisfaction. We also have on hand a Dodge touring, Chevrolet and Ford at prices that will move them.

It will pay you to investigate our cars and prices before buying.

Cadillac Garage Company

MAIN STREET AT SECOND
Santa Ana, California

ASK RETURN OF TROLLEYS TO DES MOINES

United Press Leased Wire
DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 20.—Des Moines wants her street cars back —If they will deliver real service.

After nearly a month of bus riding, while street cars gathered rust in the barns, negotiations to again start street car service were coming to a head under pressure from the retail merchants. Street car service was abandoned when the company couldn't make expenses in the face of jitney bus competition.

Haul 72,000 Daily.
The busses have done remarkably well, take it from the average Des Moines rider. Eighty-four busses have carried an average of 72,000 persons each day.

Everyone rides now with no time lost, but comfort and regularity have been sacrificed. A street car system with cars running on regular schedule would be preferred.

The busses will have a thorough trial, everyone admits. They are still an experiment and Des Moines leading merchants do not feel that the city can afford to experiment. The busses, operating on a month to month franchise, have been unable to organize and develop their facilities for handling the crowd, as they would have been able to do if the city had granted them one year franchises giving them exclusive use of the streets.

Need Street Cars.
Mayor H. H. Barton told the United Press today that busses might be the solution of the transportation problem in the future, but at present "the safety of the city demands street cars" whose service is fully developed. Bussmen have promised to put 150 busses into service, sufficient to handle the surplus 50,000 riders daily which are now being cared for in private automobiles and taxis within two weeks after granted a one year franchise.

NEXT VICTIM NAMED BY WARD FEUDISTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Capt. Patrick Kelleher of the Maxwell street police station, is authority for the statement that the next victim has been selected by the Nineteenth ward feudists. Angelo Genna, once held for the murder of Paul Labriola, but later released, is marked as the next to die in the reign of terror. Capt. Kelleher received word to this effect today. Genna has disappeared. Capt. Kelleher is searching for him and if he is found will offer him protection.

Mrs. Mary Patterson, a rooming-house keeper, who named two men in connection with the murder last Sunday of Joseph Sinicola, has disappeared. John Recupido, who was shot in Mrs. Patterson's house, has been kidnapped from the county hospital. Last night four men came to the hospital and insisted on taking him away with them in an automobile. Chief of Detectives Hughes will send a representative to New York to keep in touch with the investigation of the Camorra, which is under way there. Hughes believes that New York gunmen have been imported to do the Nineteenth ward killings.

VENTURA.—Indications are that of the several bids received, L. C. Rudolph, local contractor, will be awarded the contract for the construction of the new gymnasium at the high school.

FORMER WIVES NAMED IN SPRECKELS WILLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—More complications over the estate of John D. Spreckels jr., developed today.

Two wills were brought to light. One will left a third of his quarter-million-dollar estate to Edith Wakefield Spreckels, his first wife. The second, made several years ago, left a similar share to Sydia Wirt Spreckels, his second wife, also divorced.

Spreckels was killed several days ago in an automobile wreck at Bakersfield.

OFTEN FAIL TO WATCH THEIR BATTERIES

Nine times out of ten the death of a battery comes as a surprise and a shock to the owner. Out of eight, it has been out of mind. Its hints of failing health have probably not been taken quite seriously.

"When a battery dies," said Earl Matthews, president and manager of the Orange County Ignition Works, "the owner becomes irritated and usually loses his calm judgment."

"For some reason he feels that he has been cheated because the battery has gone back upon him and determines vaguely not to get caught the same way again. While in this mood, he is ready for any proposition which seems to offer more certainty and less gamble about his battery."

"But the majority of owners usually recover their balance and select their replacement battery on the basis of an intelligent understanding of battery service value."

"If a battery owner should come to us and say that he wanted the longest lived battery ever built, we could build such a battery, but the expense would be terrific."

"Agencies County Ignition Works that would be cheap, but it would run a car for only a day or two."

"Willard has built a battery that is reasonable in price and will last on the average from two to five years."

SHAW NOT COURTING MARTYRDOM, HE SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—George Bernard Shaw, in reply to a letter to Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, in which the writer was asked if he intended visiting the United States, said:

"I have no intention of going to prison with Debs or taking my wife to Texas where the Ku Klux Klan snatches white women from hotel verandas and tars and feathers them."

"If I were dependent upon martyrdom for a reputation, which happily, I am not, I could go to Ireland. It is a less dangerous place, but then the voyage is shorter and much cheaper."

"You are right in your impression that a number of persons are urging me to come to the United States. But why on earth do you call them my friends?"

BANDITS FLEE WITH \$17,546 IN JEWELS

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Two bandits held up a Detroit man and two women near Mount Clemens today, robbed them of \$17,546 worth of diamonds and jewelry, stole their automobile and escaped.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

DIAMOND AND
MILLER TIRES
AND TUBESVALVOLINE AND
VEEDOL OILS

TUSTIN GARAGE

State Highway and 6th St., Tustin
Genuine Ford Parts Lamps, Globes, Dry Cells

A SIGN OF A GOOD MOTOR OIL

Authorized Distributor of



Color Scheme

Black Back Ground-Trade Mark-Orange Other Letters-Green

Protect yourself from substitution

By buying Valvoline Oil from the Dealer

Displaying the above sign

Raw Material - - - - Penn Crude

Experience - - - - 53 Years

Refineries: Warren, Pa., Bulter, Pa., Edgewater, N. J.

Try It and You Will Stay With It.

DEALERS IN SANTA ANA:

Buck & Buck
Hale's Service Station
Carrick & Crowl
Santa Ana Cyclery
Gowdy's Service Station
Carnahan & Swarthout
Huntley & Gulick
Secret Service Station
Carrick & Crowl
Baker's Service Station
710 East First Street
419 North Broadway
412 East Fourth Street
817 East 4th Street
First and Main
Tustin, Calif.
Main and Chapman, Orange
Plaza Square, Orange
Glassell St., Orange,Three Refineries—Penn Crude—53 Years Experience
VALVOLINE OIL COMPANY
LOS ANGELES, CALIF

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BAKERSFIELD.—A watermelon of the Tom Watson variety, weighing 58 pounds, raised by C. Thumbert of the Shafter community, and a 27-pound cantaloupe of the Persian variety, grown by Albert Young

of Rio Bravo, are the latest sensations produced by Dame Nature, and are attracting large groups of visitors to the rooms of Professor L. D. Culley in the Kern county Chamber of Commerce.

SANTA PAULA.—South Slope Oil company operating south of Santa Paula, in the South Mountain district, is using a rotary to overcome the gas pressure in well No. 1 which is in process of drilling. The well was started with cable tools and at 473 feet the gas pressure was so strong that change to rotary was necessary. The present depth of the hole is 627 feet.

CORONA, Aug. 17.—Following the action taken at a recent meeting of the Corona Chamber of Commerce, Secretary E. F. Clark states that he anticipates being in the new office in the Security building about September 1. The new office is centrally located, being close to the northwest corner of Sixth and Ramona streets. On one side is the post office, while adjoining it on the west is the new Hotel Kinney.

NASH SIX

---the car of
Power and Comfort
unequaled in its class--at the price--
in the whole world of motordom.

\$1835

DELIVERED IN
ORANGE
COUNTYDo not buy
any car at any price
in any class until you
have carefully inspected and
investigated the possibilities of the
NASH SIX. It is commonly acknowl-
edged by thousands of Nash owners that they are the best car in the
market at the price; that in beauty of design, economy of maintenance,
luxurious comfort in riding, endurance of service and power they stand out rad-
iantly Come in and make a thorough study of this magnificent car.

NASH FOUR PRICES

5-passenger touring car\$1440
2-passenger roadster\$1420
3-passenger coupe\$2025
5-passenger sedan\$2215
All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as
standard equipment.
Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points.

NASH SIX PRICES

5-passenger touring car\$1835
2-passenger roadster\$1815
4-passenger sport model\$1990
7-passenger touring car\$1990
4-passenger coupe\$2730
7-passenger sedan\$3045
Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points.All Nash Models Both Open and Enclosed Have Cord Tires as
Standard Equipment—A Good Point, Too

May Motor Company

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

332 West Center St.
ANAHEIM
Phone 670126 W. Commonwealth
FULLERTON209-211 N. Main St.
SANTA ANA
Phone 818

REPAIR SERVICE IS NOW AVAILABLE

With removal of the Eureka garage from the room at the rear of the Velle and Maxwell agency, Fourth and French streets, Christian Brothers, agents, have instituted a repair service department in which they will specialize on service for Velles and Maxwell, R. O. McCune, who has worked in the factories of both machines, is in charge of the repair department.

Velle models are now coming with natural wood wheel and nickel radiators, according to announcement of G. H. Christian.

R. H. Siddaway, a recent arrival from the east, has become identified with the agency as salesman and bookkeeper.

A Velle touring car was delivered this week to George Coker, of Huntington Beach.

GIBBONS VS. O'DOWD.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, and Mike O'Dowd, former title holder, are to meet in a fifteen round bout to a decision in Wichita, Kansas, some time in October. It was announced here today by Mike Collins, Gibbons' manager. Gibbons is to receive \$20,000 and O'Dowd \$15,000. Jess Willard, former heavy-weight champion, has agreed to referee.

600,000 SEALS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20.—After having been reduced in numbers from 2,500,000 to less than 125,000 through unrestricted slaughter, the great seal herd of the Northern Pacific has, under adequate protection, again increased until today it is estimated there are at least 600,000 of the valuable mammals between the coast of Washington and the icy shores of Alaska. This year Indians expect to capture 2,000 seals. The money value of the skins taken since 1917 is about \$500,000.

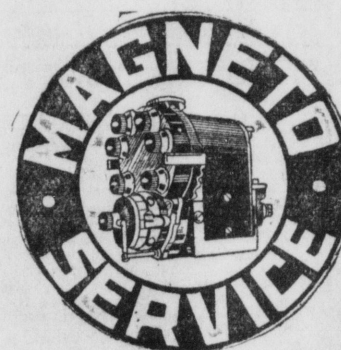
HEAVY GOLD STRIKE

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan, Aug. 20.—Telegraphic advices from the north country announce that a heavy strike of gold has been made on Cariboo Island, on the north shore of the Great Slave, by the Aurous Gold Mining company. Mining machinery is now on the way to the island, and it is expected that everything will be in readiness to begin operations upon a very extensive scale next spring.

Have you bought a share of Southern Counties Gas Cumulative Preferred Stock?

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy, Phone 956W
Buy Southern Counties Gas Cumulative Preferred Stock, a sound 8 per cent investment.

Thru Service we Grow



It's Always Service

With us it's always Service.

We know it pays and makes no difference whether you come to us for Willard, Bosch or Rayfield Service you will always find us ready and striving to please.

We like to deal in Automotive Accessories that give the best in Service to their purchasers, that's one reason why we were willing to add Bosch Service to our already large list of Accessories.

Because the motor car of today requires a storage battery for the operation of its starting and lighting systems is no reason why a Bosch Magneto will not make your car more efficient. Just ask us about the many points of superiority of Bosch.

And let us tell you more about our Service.

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS

Fullerton

Fifth and Spurgeon Streets
Santa Ana

Orange

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO. BUICK, MOTOR CARS, Santa Ana Orange

Register Want Ads Cost Little—Accomplish Much

5; Paul Rose, 75@1.00

Supplies liberal, market
rate, 5.50@6.00.
—Supplies light, market
rate, bunches, mostly
—Supplies liberal, market
rate, weaker. Local, per
bunch, poorer, 50@60.
—Supplies liberal, market
rate, lugs, mostly 25@
30; bickles, 1.50@1.75.
—Supplies moderate, market
rate; few 5 per lug.
—Supplies liberal, market we
ak, box, 2.00@3.00; poor
ern Flats, Calymnas
50@1.10; White Pacific
movement slow, market
range in quality. Thor
mostly 4@5; Muscats
poor, 5@6.

-Local, per box, 3.00;
 -3.25; mostly 3.00;
 -Local, packed box
 -loose, per box, 2.25;
 -2.25.
 -supplies light, market
 -crate mostly 90¢
 -rate; fancy, 1.25.
 -NS-Supplies moderate
 -Mostly 4.05 per lb.
 -supplies moderate, market
 -firm. St.
 -lobes, sacked, per c
 -stock: Browns, mod
 -als: Whites, 85¢
 -per lug.
 -supplies moderate; m
 -Valencias, best bra
 -25; market pack, 3.
 -@1.50; mostly 1.00
 -es light demand mo

Supplies light, medium, 4@5 per lb.; heavy, 2@5.
Supplies heavy, medium, 1@2.5; light, 1@2.
Bells, per lug, medium, 1@2.5; heavy, 1@2.
Best, 3@5 per lb.
Supplies heavy, medium, 1@2.5; light, 1@2.
Various varieties, 1@2.5; Burbanks, 2@5 per lb.
Supplies moderate, medium, 1@2.5; light, 1@2.
Market steady.
Large in prices, mostly 1@2.5.
Cr., 60; No. 1 sacked, 60; No. 2, 55.
Supplies moderate, medium, 1@2.5; light, 1@2.
Per lug, 1.00@1.25.
ES—Supplies light, medium, 1@2.5; heavy, 1@2.

Supplies light, ma
@20¢ per doz. bunch
@1.00—Supplies mo
ady. Locals, mostly
w as 4@6 per lb.
Demand and move
ket weak. Wide ran
dition; considerable
per lug, mostly 1
No. 2, 50@75 per l
Supplies moderate, m
per dozen bunches, 35
ELONS—Turlock sec
cals. Klondikes, 1½
1½.
and under, per lb.....
lbs. and up to 3½
per lb.....
and up, each, lb. ..
4 lbs. and up, each,

2 lbs. each, per lb.
bone, over 3 lbs and
lb.
ins. 3½ lbs and up
.....
keys, dressed, 13 lbs.,
keys, dressed, 12 lbs.
lbs and up, each,
dressed, 7 lbs. and up.
s, per lb.
s, dressed, per lb.
per doz, and under
lbs. and up per doz.
2 to 3½ lbs. each

1/2 to 5 lbs.....	
bid, per lb.....	
ANGELES GRAIN	
Wheat, 12; barley, 8;	
corn, 2; flour, 4; beans	
total, 35. Hay, 10.	
100 TONS, FUTURE	Bid A
.....	1.23
.....	1.20
.....	1.25
.....	1.27
SIZE—100-TON LOT	
.....	1.50
ANGELES OIL	
	Bid A
Oil	\$ 40.00

.....	97.50	97
.....	.50	1
.....	.97	1
.....
.....	3
.....	86.00	86
.....	80.75	81
.....	.14
2.....	1
.....	1.10	1
ern.....	.50
.....	1.00	1
Co.....	.07
Co.....
pfid.....
com.....
.....	.10
Co.....	.25
.....	1.00
.....	126.00
Delaware.....	16.75

.....	.36
1.....	90.00
.....	.35
1 Co.....	.04½

State Transfers

Records of the Orange County Title Co.

—August 12th, 1921
 ux to L C Vanderburg
 Sub.
 Howard et ux to Roy
 2 blk B Tract 101.
 y to Wilbur K Getts

nch Co. Co.
 nch Co. to Kos F Vo
 Home Sheet A.
 mer et ux to Paul K
 er et ux to Frank J G
 8 blk 607 Main S
 eah.
 ux to Frances M S
 3 blk 12 Poly Villa
 ux to Nelson V Edg
 Poly Villa Tct.
 bert E Chapman et
 Villa Tct.
 teer et ux to Maur
 k 13 Pac Elec Sub.
 ody et ux to Georg
 7 and 9 blk 203 Hur
 o P. A. Stanton lts
 ct 125.

brownsmith et ux to
 blk B Craddicks Sub
 et ux to A M Heine
 blk 104 Stanton and l
 to Bay City.
 Tr & Sav Bk to L
 pt of lts 1 and 2
 Ma K Smith pt of lt
 s et ux to Esther P
 roadway.
 pose to Geo R Wells
 et ux to Arthur Ga
 result of Sec 1 Balb
 Tr & Sav Bk to Lor
 lts 1 and 2 blk 19 Te
 hn H Cochran lt 2
 John O'Brien et ux

Beach Co to Cass
lt 3 blk C Garfield S
Beach.
rsdel et al to John E
blk 503 Vista Del M
Beach.
Johnson to Helen C
in 12 blk 8 Balboa
Tr & Sav Bk to O
and 2 blk 18 Tract 8
Well et ux to Peet M
Sub.
Valley Land & Water
ort Beach Tracts at
Huntington Oil Co to
1 to 10 blk 1702 Vis
Huntington Beach.
l et ux to Pat Mullen
Huntington Beach.

SCCELLANEOUS
J E Livesey et al
to convey its 12
of Brea, for \$22,500.
attached from My
W Franz all int and
o Frederick J Ahibo
in re petition of Issa
order terminate the
ary C Hurst, decd.
—W C Oakes to Ind
nd Savings Bank, o

EVENING SALUTATION
Which seeks again those chords to bind
Which human woe hath rent apart;
To heal again the wounded mind,
And bind again the broken heart.
—Whittier.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE MOVIES?

"What's the Matter With the Movies?"
The ordinary person will begin answering the question by telling what kind of films he likes. From this, it is easy for some to say that there will be nothing the matter with the movies so long as their producers keep up with what their audiences want.

The film producers, while amusing the fans, are at the same time educating them in moving pictures. The silent drama cannot differ from other forms of art—the more people know of it the more they appreciate and demand quality. The evolution of instructed appreciation is always away from the crude, the banal and the incongruous.

So if the film producers keep up with the education they are giving their fans there will be nothing the matter with the movies. It is such a truism that there is no standing still in anything, that everything must either advance or go back, that its force is not likely to be lost on the keen persons who are making our movies. If they don't realize it they will soon get out to make room for producers who do.

SAME OLD SCHOOL CRISIS

With the opening of school near at hand the papers are busy featuring the old complaint of insufficient housing and seating space to accommodate the children. Once more teachers and pupils must face the year's work under conditions which make for poor work, while the public, responsible for the situation, demands the best results in education.

It is too late to erect new buildings now. But it is not too late for the public to co-operate with the school authorities in making such temporary arrangements for the children as will insure that every child has a comfortable seat in a properly lighted and ventilated room.

Illiteracy is one of the disgraces of America. How can it be otherwise when the nation, year after year, fails to remedy the defects in its most important institution, the public school?

While the paragraphs just written are written with a general application to schools in general, the situation in his own school district should be considered by every resident of this county. The general criticism here offered may apply to a number of school districts in the county.

THE PROGRESS OF BUSINESS

Ira Lackey, the "oldest drummer," who is 83, has been on the road for 53 years. During that time he has covered 1,750,000 miles. He is still knocking off 40,000 miles a year, and he ought to know something about the business.

"The old days of salesmanship are gone," he says. And is he deploring the fact? He is not.

"I remember the days when sales were made over the third or fourth glass of whisky. Today it's different, and I'm glad of it. Now we win on merit. Clean habits, intelligence, scientific salesmanship are the things that count."

Here you have, in a few words, a record of the progress of modern business methods. Business is growing scientific. And because science implies morals, business is growing moral. People may talk about its "crookedness," but business today is cleaner, whiter and squarer, as well as more efficient, than ever before.

TAX FACTS MUST BE FACED

Both Congress and the public ought to face the truth about taxation.

Taxes cannot be lowered much for several years to come, because most of the national income is going for war bills, and those bills have to be paid. It is of no use now to rail against the criminals in Berlin who started the whole insane orgy of international expense. The money is spent in a war we fought to win regardless of expense and has to be made good.

Taxes cannot be lowered at all during these years of paying for the World War unless Congress reduces its rate of expenditure on items not contained in the old war bills. That has been made very clear by the secretary of the treasury.

It may be assumed that congress intends to avoid for some time to come any abnormal expenditure of large size, such as the military bonus.

That leaves, roughly, three ways to save money. One is greater efficiency of administration, so that a given amount of money will go farther. Another is the systematic cutting down of appropriations for civil administration all around. The third is the cutting down of current military appropriations.

The first two are important, but do not bulk large in any drastic saving scheme. It is in the matter of army and navy expenses, as nearly everybody is beginning to realize, that the big economy might be effected. Hundreds of millions a year could be saved by cutting the naval building program and by cutting still further the army and navy personnel.

WHAT A BOY IS WORTH

Perhaps boys have not been fully appreciated at their economic value.

A Chicago man estimates that it costs \$5,500 to bring a boy to the age of 12 years. The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat thinks that the average father will not consider this estimate too low. These observers say the cost of rearing a representative American child can hardly be under \$500 a year. Parents in ordinarily comfortable circumstances are pretty sure to find, if they do a little figuring, that it costs them more than that. The head of a family of five that does not live at all pretentiously is accustomed to reckon the expense of his three small children at \$1,000 a year apiece. That takes account not merely of the food, clothing and other direct and obvious expenses, but of the fact that a larger house is required where there are children, with more expenditure for rent, furniture, household help, etc. It is probably true that a childless couple can live for half as much as that same couple could with three children, on the same scale of living.

The newspaper quoted is impressed by the capital

represented by any aggregation of boys, at the valuation given. Thus a class of 10 boys in Sunday School represents a \$55,000 investment. A Boy Scout troop of 30 stands for an outlay of \$165,000. A schoolroom full of boys means close to a quarter of a million dollars. And there need be no sex discrimination about it. Girls cost no less; and the way things are going, they may play just as important a part as the boys in the economic world of the future, apart from their inestimable work of motherhood.

This may be a rather materialistic way of looking at childhood, but it helps a materialistic age to get its perspective straight. Take a lot of boys playing ball in the corner lot. Think of them not as a noisy, troublesome crowd of youngsters, but as a quarter of a million dollars, incarnate and active and promising big dividends if properly handled, and it sort of changes a busy man's attitude toward them.

Congress seems to have an inkling of the principle involved, in its proposal to raise the income tax exemption for dependents from \$200 apiece to \$400. A fair valuation of American childhood would make the exemption still larger.

W. C. T. U. Convention

San Francisco Chronicle
It is said that the inspiration to found the Woman's Christian Temperance Union came to Miss Frances Willard from a visit to this city way back in the eighties of the last century. Very likely in those unregenerate days conditions in San Francisco were such as to suggest the desirability of some effective agency of reform. Let us hope that the thousand and odd delegates who are with us this week will recognize and appreciate the great moral uplift which has come to us from the movement in which the great institution founded by Miss Willard has borne so conspicuous a part.

In spite of the growing and very insistent determination of some women to be recognized as the equals of men, there still lingers among many of the sterner sex some remnants of the old sentiment which in its day was called chivalry and was founded on the assumption that women were a good deal better than men. And among those of that old-fashioned cult there is a feeling that we should exert ourselves even beyond our usual limit to make these particular guests happy while with us.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has grown to be a power in the Nation. It has for its care the protection and uplift of the family life, the welfare of the children to whom in a few years we shall surrender the conduct of the world, the solace of all who are in need of sympathy, the promotion of whatever tends to make life happy and useful. May the delegates themselves be happy while with us.

May Affect Appointment

Riverside Press
The antagonism to Los Angeles developed over the power issue may have an important bearing on the appointment of the state into senatorial and assembly districts. The power controversy has given new emphasis to the menace of the big cities; and in order to curb the growing power of Los Angeles, it is even possible that San Francisco legislators might stand in with the country members in support of a plan of apportionment that would restrict the power of both of those cities in the legislature. A leading member of the San Francisco delegation in the legislature has written Assemblyman Kline of Riverside county as follows, in response to the suggestion of a conference on the situation:

"I always have believed that the proper system of representation would be one in which one house of the legislature would be controlled by population and the other by territorial or economic conditions. I don't believe that it is sound policy for a state, such as California, to have the control of both houses vested in three large cities. I feel convinced that the members of the San Francisco delegation are not in favor of granting to Los Angeles the power which it desires."

The Boggs apportionment bill which was before the regular session of the legislature and which seemed to be quite generally favored, gave the counties of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda 20 of the 40 senators and 41 of the 80 assemblymen. Under that bill those three big counties would control both houses of the legislature; and the more the problem is studied, the more general is the feeling that big city control for the next ten years is not a good thing.

It has been assumed that no apportionment except on the general lines of population is possible without a constitutional amendment, but that is not true. The law does not require an apportionment based on population, but as a matter of fact if the legislature should apportion the members of the senate, for instance on other lines, there is nothing that could be done about it. The legislature is the final authority and no machinery is provided for any appeal from its decision. The suggestion made by the San Francisco legislator in the letter to Assemblyman Kline is therefore one that might be worked out at the coming special session of the legislature.

Suppose that instead of giving Alameda four senators, San Francisco six and Los Angeles ten, the apportionment should be Alameda two, San Francisco three, Los Angeles five—total ten instead of 20. That would leave 30 members to be apportioned among the other counties of the state and the population required for a senator would be 54,652. That would insure Riverside county a senator as well as an assemblyman.

As the legislature now stands it is divided between the big counties and the small ones as follows: Alameda, San Francisco and Los Angeles, 17 senators and 36 assemblymen; the other counties 23 senators and 44 assemblymen. It is very evident therefore that the "cow counties" by combining could put over any sort of an apportionment plan they please. And the suggestion of an assembly apportionment based strictly on population and a senate apportionment planned to put the big cities in a minority is well worth considering. That is exactly the plan followed in providing that the senate of the United States shall be made of two senators from each state, regardless of population, while the house of representatives shall be based on population.

If the "cow counties" really want to protect themselves against big city domination, they can do it; it is just a question of getting together.

Editorial Shorts

Taft's appointment will certainly add weight to the Supreme Court.—Washington Post.

It is high time to see to it that our goose isn't cooked in the melting pot.—Washington Post.

The race that is responsible for the turmoil and strife in the world is the human race.—Dayton News.

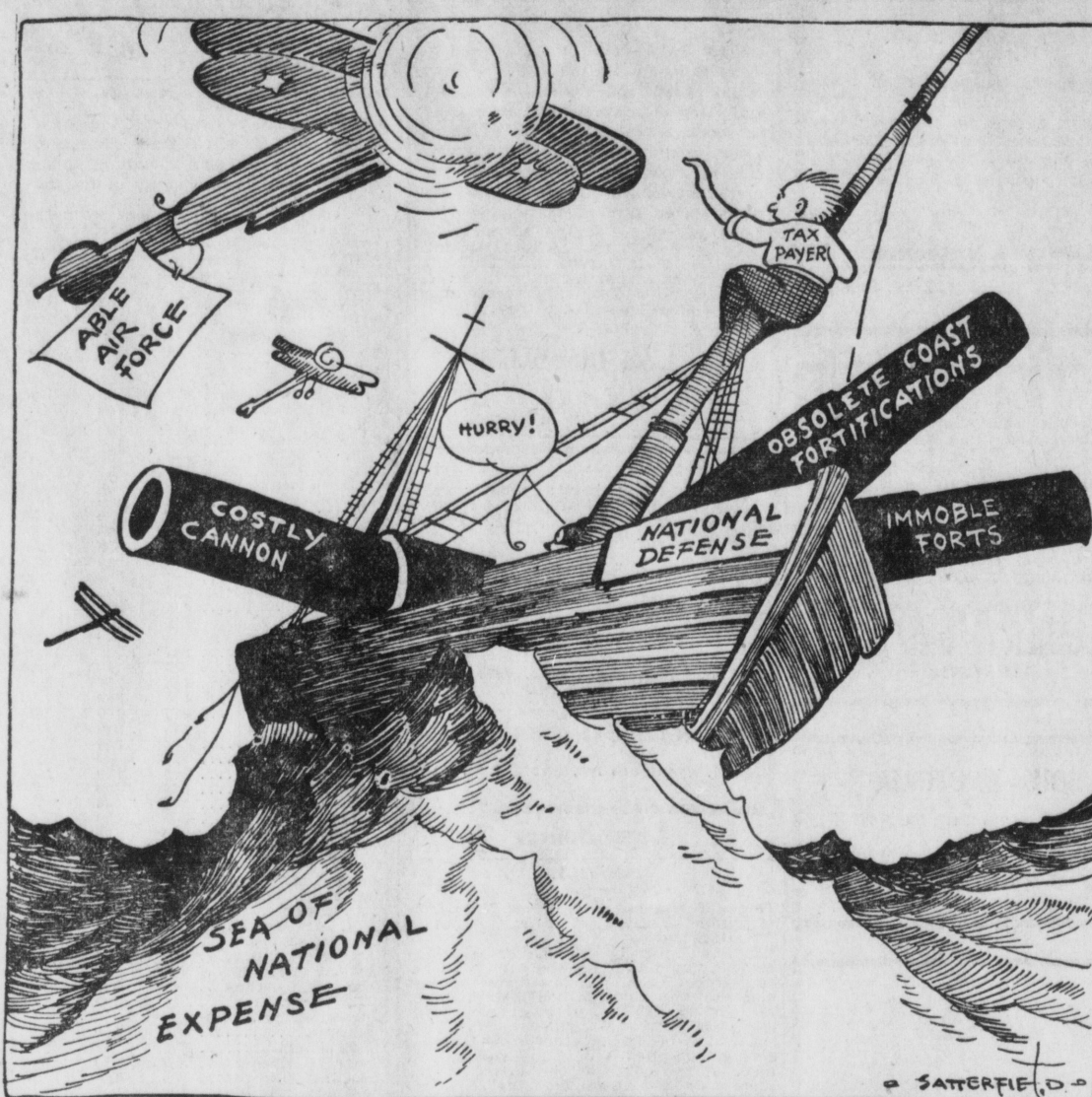
That comet that was headed toward us took one good look and then kept on its way.—Charleston Gazette.

It is to be hoped that Europe's infant republics won't inherit all the old folks' shortcomings.—Washington Post.

Mexico may as well realize first as last that, if duty calls, we'll fight till the last oil-well expires.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

The system of collecting the income tax in installments is the best method we know of making time pass quickly.—New York World.

The Life Saver



Today's Talk

by George Matthew Adams

THE ONE IDEA MAN

There is a chap in the western part of the United States who has the agency for a certain automobile.

Last winter when times were exceedingly hard and the snow was as exceedingly abundant, the orders rolled into the main office of this automobile concern from this young fellow out West.

So unusual was this thriving business, that the managers wrote and asked how it happened that he sent in so many orders. And this was his reply:

"I didn't know I was supposed not to sell them!"
There are some people who are able to see nothing but the things at hand. And so they empty their souls into what they do—and things get done.

Errors and mistakes? Yes. Slide-tracked at times? Yes. But eventually a clean path is hewn over which they may walk in confident style. One idea is enough—if it is a good one.

Better have one idea that works and does business than a thousand that merely creep.

Better strive for a single objective far away, that is full of worth and greatness, than driblet away years in pickings close at hand that die with the day in which they are born.

Bion J. Arnold, the distinguished engineer, told me once—and recently he puts the same idea in a published article—that you never get anything that is really substantial until you want it so badly that it "hurts."

The one-idea man is laughed at frequently at the start—but he is almost always applauded at the end.

For every great idea must first be wrapped with bands of steel in the shape of courage. One has to bear much, concentrate continually, get discouraged scores of times, and learn the art of waiting.

Life itself is really a one-idea affair—to leave something behind that the world will want to take note of.

The Velvet Hammer



H. F. TOWNER

The artisan in metals is a helper true and strong, who's done a lot upon the earth to push the race along. He forges hoes and pruning hooks for other men to use, the swords and spears with which they give expression to their views, and chains to hold them in restraint when they are full of pep and mar the program of the day by falling out of step.

From mending plows which other manufacturers had made, from putting edges on the tools which mark the farmer's trade, development in Towner's shop has grown in kind and size, till now he manufactures implements which take the prize for cutting down the labor and enlarging the effects, the end for which the farmer strives and hopefully expects.

Although he has a flock of men to help him turn the crank and grind out shipshape stuff that's good as money in the bank, he doesn't hesitate to take the metal buzzing hot and lay it on the anvil for a loud and sweaty sweat. Like many men who deal in things with facts concrete and cold, his methods are extremely square, his word is solid gold.

Worth While Verses

THE THRUSH

Now that the evening air grows faint,
And the woods are in a swoon,
The wood thrush lifts its poignant plaint
Against the rose gold moon.

It sounds the same note o'er and o'er
Reiterate and slow,
Which seems the burden Aty's bore
In glades of long ago.

The strains are from a harp of gold
Are wafted clear and strong;
It's O to capture and to hold
This wandering waif of song.

—By Clinton Scollard.

How Is Your Health?

By Uncle Sam, M. D.
Send health questions to Information Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Give name and address and you'll receive a personal reply.

FIRST AID: DISLOCATIONS

A dislocation is a displacement of one or more bones, which enter into the formation of a joint. A joint is where the end of two or more bones meet and are held in place by ligaments (strong bands of tissue). The joints in men are similar to the joints of any animal and a person who has seen an exposed joint of any animal can understand the general makeup of those of the human body. When the bones are dislocated some of the ligaments are always stretched or torn and injury is often done to the arteries, veins and nerves which are located near the joint.

Treatment: Ordinarily, the first-aid worker should not attempt to reduce a dislocation, but should make the limb immovable and place it in such a position that no further damage will result and the patient made as comfortable as possible, while awaiting the arrival of a doctor. The joint should not be manipulated in any way, as this might tear or injure the arteries, etc., resulting in serious injury. In all cases of dislocation, the injured joint should be covered with cloths saturated with very hot or cold water, in order to keep down pain and swelling. A doctor should be called promptly.

CONGESTION OF THE LUNGS

Q. What is meant by the lung being congested?

A. In simple language, this is about the same as stating that the flow of blood through the lungs is very sluggish. Congestion of the lungs is often a preliminary stage of pneumonia. It may be produced by "a cold," or it may be due to irritants—for example "poison gas."

TRACHOMA

Trachoma is sometimes spoken of as "sand" granulated lids.

It is a disease which usually makes itself known by redness, itching and watering of the eyelids. It is very "catching." The watery discharge from the eyes, which has trachoma is easily transferred to towels, wash clothes, sponges or bed clothing and from door knobs, street car straps, etc., and so may easily find its way to the eyes of other people.

Trachoma frequently appears in schools, factories and crowded living rooms. It commonly spreads from the eyes of one to other members of the family and among people who associate closely and handle the same utensils, books or clothing.

It is dangerous to the eyesight. If neglected it may cause partial or total blindness. If foreigners have this disease, they are barred from entering this country.

It is not easy to tell when eyes have trachoma, however, especially in its first stages. You may have it and not know it, or the person sitting next to you at your work may have it and neither he nor you know it.

The only safety from it is to keep the eyes clean. Never touch the eyes with dirty hands or use a towel or cloth used by any one else. If there is the slightest indication of any of the symptoms of trachoma consult an eye specialist at once. Home treatment for trachoma with out expert advice is very dangerous both for you and those about you.

TIME FOR ALL THINGS

Asked why he left hell out of a recent sermon, Brother Williams replied:

"Brerthing to its season. Whilst I wuz a preachin' dat sermon de thermometer wuz in de nineties, an' hell spoke for itself!"

Creative Destruction

Minneapolis Journal

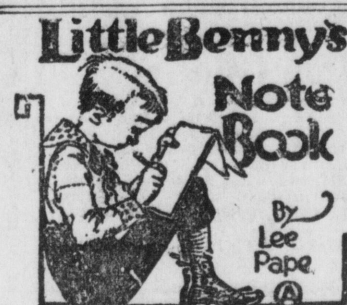
One of the strange paradoxes one often meets in nature and social life is that of creative destruction. Progress in earth's forms has involved not only growth but decay, not only life but death. The individual develops by the loss of old habits and the acquisition of better ones. Destroying things often seems to foster them.

Even the wasteful destruction of fire is sometimes a creative process. Years ago Chicago burned down, only to rise again in higher blocks and more business and beauty. Regret as we may such loss, it often means new streets to cities and new strength to the citizens. The flames start new energies in the people who are burned out and kindle new currents of sympathy. In the face of this creative destruction so often repeated, one is tempted to ask, Where is the fire out of which is not born more than is burned?

Something the same is true of

destructive floods. Flood-swept Pueblo will in the future be better protected. The whole sympathy of the nation went out to the flood sufferers in Colorado. It is safe to say that flood disaster will not be reported soon again there, because the river banks will be better bulwarked and larger reservoirs will be built. What can be done will be done to cope with the forces of nature.

It is not meant, of course, to advocate fire and floods as desirable or as events to be encouraged. For they involve unfortunate loss of life and property. Still one cannot be blind to the fact that marauding losses often arouse men to greater foresight and endeavor. Many things are destroyed, only to be recreated in higher form and better. To the individual and to society alike there is always greater good to be attained and outgrown prejudice to be left behind.



The Park Ave. News

Weather. Sudden.

Sports. Sam Cross has a by-sickel and is learning how to ride it, which he hasent had much practice yet on account of all the other fellows keeping on showing him how by riding it themselves.

Sissity. Miss Maud Jonson had a birthday party last Wednesday, being 9 years old and saying she dont mind admitting her age like some girls do. Among those present was Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Leroy Shooter, Mr. Ed Wernick, Mr. Reddy Marty, Miss Lorett Mincer and Miss Mary Watkins last but not least.

Pome by Skinny Martin
Mizzery Loves Compiny

I got a splinter climbing over the fence
But O alas alack!

The worst was yet to come because
I got another one climbing back.

Things You Awt to Know. Some elephants live to be very old and some dont. Crabs walk backwards on account of being tawt to wen theyre young and seeing other crabs doing it.

Bizness and Financial. Sid Hunt tried to borro a loan of 20 cents last week but he gave up the idee on account of not finding enybody that had enywares near that much.

Bargins in Wite Pants. 2 pairs of hardly used wite pants for sale cheep or exchage for something usefull. See Reddy Merfy. (Advertisment.)

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

AUGUST 20, 1907.

A sugar factory will be built in Santa Ana if the citizens assure a large Michigan firm that \$100,000 can be raised within 90 days.

Officers are searching for a Mexican named Frank Macias, who while drunk last night beat his mother-in-law at El Modena.

The body of Albert Goodyear who was drowned in Newport bay, was found by a fisherman this morning. The body was floating half a mile outside the entrance to the bay.

John Cubbon, Miss Cubbon and Miss Orr returned to Santa Ana today from their European trip.

Misses Blanche and Lula Minter, Jessie Flook and Marcella Madden have returned from a vacation trip to Lake Tahoe.

Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, the noted portrait painter of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Gowdy, here.

Miss Belle Chilton has been elected a teacher in the public schools here by the board of education.

"Garry" Cravath, son of A. K. Cravath of Santa Ana, has been sold to the Boston American League team by the Los Angeles club of the Coast League. The sale price was \$2000. Cravath leads the Coast league in hitting, and is second in base stealing and extra base hitting.

Time to Smile

REASSURING.

Two tramps were stealing a night's lodging on a farmer's sleeping porch, when one of them boldly decided he would pass through a bedroom occupied by the old folks of the family, and try to get some provender from the pantry. When he came back with the food, he told his partner that while he was passing through the dark room he had stumbled over a chair, but had let the disturbed folk get the impression it was only a cat that had waked them.

The other tramp then started on a foraging expedition of his own. As he crept through the room he, too, stumbled. And when the old man sat up and asked:
"What's that?" the marauder answered crossly: "Ah, keep still! I'm that cat agin!"

THE WORST SPEED

"How fast can your car go?"
"Just fast enough," replied Chuggins, "to break the road rules, and not fast enough to keep ahead of the cop."—Washington Star.

Bear Stories for Bedtime

Chapter 119

THE JOKE IS ON BILLY BEAR

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

Billy Bear was considerably excited on his way over to the Smith Farm that afternoon. The farther he went the more excited he became. He first came up to the back side of the old orchard. He stopped behind an old walnut tree where he could see the Smith barn, and sat down. He wanted to get the lay of the land. There were a few folks that Billy wanted to locate if he could before he went any further. One was Old Mother Pig, another was Old Bossie Cow and another was Farmer Smith. Of course he was kind of curious to know where Tommy Smith was, too. Billy was a bit nervous. He strained his ears to hear every sound. He stretched his neck, looking this way and that to see if he could find anybody he had ever seen before.

While Billy Bear was looking and holding his breath and listening—Plunk! Something hit Billy right on the top of his head and scared him for a minute so much that his heart thumped harder on the inside than that thing had thumped him on the head outside.

What could it be? Billy couldn't see anybody anywhere. He squinted one eye down on the ground and saw a big green walnut lying there. Undoubtedly that was the thing that had hit him on the head. Who had thrown that walnut? He thought about Tommy Smith and Bossie Cow and Old Mother Pig, but not one of them was in sight.

Billy Bear then lifted his nose and looked up in the tree. He thought he heard a scratching, but he couldn't see anything but some walnuts hanging there. The walnuts were green and the wind wasn't blowing and he couldn't see what would make the particular one drop at that point. As he looked up he hit him on the top of the head.

As Billy was trying to solve the mystery, "Plunk!" again! This time a big walnut hit him on the back. Of course it didn't hurt, but he was getting mighty curious to know what was making these walnuts bombard him like this. As he looked up he thought again he heard a scratching on the bark, but there was still no one to be seen.

Billy began to suspect that someone was playing a trick. Whoever it was must be up in that tree. He wondered how he could have some fun out of it too. Billy Bear only has a good joke, but so far this one had all been on him. He made up his mind that he would turn it on the other fellow or know the reason why. Just as he thought this, ker plunk! The walnut whacked him on the back on the neck.

Billy Bear, like all sensible people, never gets angry when the joke is on him.

Next Story—The Joke Turned on Bushy Squirrel.
(All rights reserved by The McFarland Agency, Topeka, Kansas.)

Today in History

AUGUST 20.

1748—Thomas Leasing, patriot of Philadelphia, born. Next to Morris he contributed the largest amount to the government.

1837—Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of U. S., born.

1898—Grand naval review in New York harbor. The return from the Spanish-American war.

INSIDE KNOCKS

When prosperity does knock at some doors it can't be heard because of the knockers inside.—Charlotte Observer.

SUMMER SPORTS

